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GILMAN MOTORS

German Machines Chased Across the Channel R.A.F. REPELS STRONG ENEMY BOMBING RAIDS, NAZI PLANES DOWNED

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day states:

"Attempts by strong forces of enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, to attack shipping and other objectives round our coasts to-day were met with vigorous resistance.

"Our fighters shot down twelve enemy aircraft and damaged many more.

"One of our fighters was lost.

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command, while on patrol in the Channel, accounted for an enemy float plane.

"In the course of the day, R.A.F. bombers attacked military objectives in the Low countries. One of our aircraft is missing.

"Yesterday our bombers delivered a daylight attack on aerodromes at St. Omer and Amiens. Five of our aircraft failed to return. In addition, an aircraft of the Coastal Command was lost on patrol."

In another battle over the southeast of England between seven enemy machines and Spitfires, one enemy

bomber and four German airmen were rescued from the fiercely burning wreck.

The remainder of the invading planes were chased out over the Channel.

Three high explosive bombs dropped in the vicinity and exploded in a field without causing damage.

Two aeroplanes, believed to be German bombers, crashed into the sea about five miles away.

Raid On Boulogne

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry news service states that five enemy aircraft are believed to have been destroyed and others severely damaged in a dawn raid on the Boulogne aerodrome by R.A.F. medium bombers.

The raiders took the ground defences by surprise, dropped their bombs and got away before the aircraft batteries could fire.

The first attackers scored a number of hits with high explosive bombs along one side of the aerodrome.

Ten minutes later 20 enemy aircraft standing at the back of some hangars were attacked.

12 Planes Downed

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that 12 enemy aircraft were shot down and many damaged by the R.A.F. in to-day's attacks round the British coast.

Military objectives in France and the Low Countries were again successfully bombed.

Nazi Fantasies

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Authoritative quarters in London issue the following comment on the German High Command communique: "Germany's air claims, which become daily more and more fantastic, are the measure of her annoyance over her own heavy losses."

"Yesterday's figures are a particularly sore point owing to their disproportion to British losses. For 14 German machines destroyed and 23 badly damaged, Britain lost only two fighters and not 25 machines as to-day's German communique claims."

First Aid Post Wrecked

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Some 15 explosive bombs were dropped on the south-east of England to-day. One fell on a first aid post, killing the people therein. Ten people in shelters were only slightly hurt from where a bomb exploded, but all escaped uninjured.

Twenty-four machines participated in the raid and it is believed that four were brought down.

The principal thoroughfare in one town presented the appearance of an earthquake having taken place. Two hotels and several large business establishments were damaged as were a bank and police station.

Havoc In Germany

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Reports received in London from Stockholm state that severe havoc has been caused by R.A.F. raids on towns in northern Germany.

In several places, the harbours turn to Page 5, Third Column

Butler Reveals New Rapprochement With Soviet Possible

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked whether he could give a categorical denial to the allegations of the German White Book that Britain had planned a direct attack on the Baku oil-fields.

He was also asked whether he could assure the House that it was the Government's policy to improve and strengthen the relations between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Butler replied: "Yes. The policy of His Majesty's Government has been and remains to improve and strengthen the relations between this country and the U.S.S.R."

"Success in this policy has appeared more likely since March this year, when the U.S.S.R. made a friendly approach to His Majesty's Government and proposed the resumption of trade negotiations."

"This move on their part constituted a welcome departure from the unfriendly attitude the Soviet Government had adopted ever since the breakdown of the political negotiations last August."

"His Majesty's Government at once responded to this approach and it is to be hoped that discussion on which the British Ambassador at Moscow is at present engaged may finally remove any danger which may have been apprehended that the Soviet Government would work either economically or militarily against Great Britain in the interests of Germany."

"Ever since the outbreak of war, His Majesty's Government have had to guard against this danger when making their military plans. It was natural, therefore, that the staffs who in a totalitarian war have to consider all future hypotheses should consider how to counter Russian assistance to Germany."

"Apart from actual military assistance, one of the most valuable forms of help which the Soviet Government were in a position to give to Germany was to supply her with oil from the Caucasus."

"It was thus the duty of the General Staffs to examine whether in certain contingencies it would be possible to interfere with the output of oil from the Caucasian wells."

"I might add that no attempts were made at any time to enlist the co-operation or acquiescence of Turkey or Iran in these hypothetical plans. I trust that this statement will dispel any false and misleading impressions which German propaganda has sought to create."

Friendship For French Remains

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Harold Nicolson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, said that every step had been taken to make clear to the French nation that the actions of the French Government had in no way altered the warmth of our feeling for the French people.

Mr. Nicolson added that six broadcasts in the French language were available daily in addition to other means of approach.

ROOSEVELT'S THIRD TERM

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, announced to-night that he had not the slightest doubt that President Roosevelt would run for a third term of office.

Britain's Protection Against Starvation

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. R. S. Hudson, said that unless something unforeseen occurs between now and the harvest, we estimate that we shall realise as great a proportionate increase in our general farm production in the first 12 months of the war as we did during the last 18 months of the last war.

We must, said Mr. Hudson, raise enough food to keep the population healthy, even if our imports were imperilled.

The tens of millions of people in the continent are going to face in the next 12 months the danger of starvation. Millions may perish.

British agriculture will play a large part in saving the people of this island from a similar fate.

Li. George's Speech

Mr. Lloyd George said that we may need all the food that every acre could produce.

"I do not think the real campaign against our shipping has begun. The nearest approach to it was yesterday, and it is very gratifying that the enemy did not pull it off."

"The attack is going to be formidable, not merely on our ships at sea, but upon our ports and communications."

"We ought to be in a position that whatever happens, they cannot starve us. I have always taken the view that a long war is better for us than a short war. A short one is in the charge of the enemy; a long one is in the charge of tenacious races that live in these islands (cheers) who get together the greater difficulties with which they are confronted."

Nazis Arrest Belgians

For Aiding Their
Follow-Countrymen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, July 11 (UP).—DNE reports from Brussels that former Military Judge Vandermoorch, M. Defoy, together with five other high police officials, have been arrested in connection with an investigation in which thousands of persons were smuggled out of Belgian territory, most of them men.

man attempts to sow discord between the Turks and the Russians.

Russian Denial

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio denied reports that Russia had presented an ultimatum to Turkey.

"The reports are an invention which do not in the least correspond with the facts," said the announcer.



Mare Nostro

PETAIN'S ALIBI BROADCAST

Seat Of Government
To Be Transferred

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GRENOBLE, July 11 (UP).—Marshal Petain, in a broadcast to-night, announced that he has formed a new Government composed of 12 Ministers. He has named the Governors for the 12 provinces of France.

Terminating the British attack on the French Fleet as unjustifiable, Petain said: "If England thought we would give our Fleet to Germany, she was wrong."

"The French Government will ask the German Government's permission to transfer the seat of government into German-occupied territory. The Government will go to Versailles and the Ministries to Paris."

He criticised the "international capitalism and international socialism which have exploited and degraded France."

He expressed his pleasure at the support the new Constitution is receiving and explained that it would prove a safeguard to the rights of family and labour, especially youth.

Reports from Vichy said the National Assembly voted to grant supreme powers to Marshal Petain "with the right to regulate labour and family in the Fatherland."

"France now becomes an authoritative and co-operative State," the announcement said.

NAZI "WARNING" TO C. AMERICA

Attempt To Influence
Pan-American Parley

WASHINGTON, July 11

(Reuter).—Germany is apparently indulging in a species of intimidation of the Latin American nations, whose sovereignty is entitled to respect, declared Mr. Cordell Hull at a press conference to-day.

He was referring to the reported activities of Dr. Otto Reinebeck, German Minister to the five republics of Central America.

Dr. Reinebeck is reported in the newspapers to have issued a "warning" in connection with the forthcoming Pan-American conference, telling governments of the Central American countries not to engage in any action aimed directly or indirectly against Germany.

Commenting on this, Mr. Hull said there was no theory on which any country should attack the sovereignty or freedom of action of another country.

BULLITT IN BARCELONA

MADRID, July 11 (Reuter).—Mr. William Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, arrived in Barcelona from the frontier to-day accompanied by various members of the staff of the American Embassy to France.

He is expected to arrive at Madrid to-morrow.

Bombs Sink Italian Destroyer

LONDON, July 11

(Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm yesterday visited the Italian harbour north of Augusta, Sicily.

One Italian destroyer and the hulk of a type generally used as a depot or storehouse were sunk.

All our aircraft returned safely.

Large-Scale Evacuation

Alexandria Ready
For Mass Raids

ALEXANDRIA, July 11 (Reuter).—Some 80,000 people have

so far been evacuated from Alexandria, where since Sunday enemy aircraft has been carrying out air reconnaissances day and night.

The Governor has issued a notice that no siren warnings will be given when enemy aircraft is at a high altitude far outside the danger area, even though anti-aircraft batteries are in action.

A recent ministerial decree fixes certain localities in Alexandria as danger zones where tenants may immediately terminate contracts with landlords if they desire to evacuate.

Consideration is being given to the idea of declaring the whole city a danger zone.

Voluntary evacuation has been accelerated by each raid when the railway station is crowded, extra trains run, while carts piled high with furniture, accompanied by Egyptian families, slowly wend their way from the city into the country.

Threat To Malta

ROME, July 11 (Reuter).—"Italian air action against Malta will be continued without respite until the island becomes Italian again," declared signor Scheggi, a member of the Headquarters staff of the Italian air force in a statement to foreign correspondents to-day.

U.S. TO BUILD MORE PLANES

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—The National Advisory Defence Commission announced that orders of new aircraft totalling \$100,000,000 would be placed in a few days.

Other contracts being negotiated will raise the total aircraft purchase programme to 25,000 planes with the final delivery date July, 1942.

Twenty-one per cent. of the planes will be for the Navy and the rest for the Army.

SKY IS LIMIT IN PURCHASES

American Aircraft
For Britain

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).

—British policy regarding aircraft imports from America was to buy everything we could get, Lord Beaverbrook told the House of Lords to-day.

He declared: "In aircraft, the sky is the limit. In pursuit of that programme we have spent \$10,000,000 for every day that the Aircraft Ministry has been in existence, including the French purchases."

"Altogether with the French purchases, we have spent over \$600,000,000 out of a total programme of \$1,000,000,000. The money is wisely spent."

Lord Beaverbrook said there had never been an hour's delay on account of the Treasury. The Americans were up to date with the programme and had so far delivered everything they had promised and were a little ahead of time.

We had not shortage of aircraft, but we must continue developing the programme as fully as possible.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1940.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILLFORD LTD.
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First Prizes in each of the four Sections.
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General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes; Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have been pasted on the back a special entry form obtained from every entry from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture is entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream. Must be of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the Association's office, Bank of Canton Buildings, Fourth Floor, on Friday, July 12 at 5.30 p.m.
C. A. GOLDENBERG,
Hon. Secretary.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Mozart—Quartet in F Major. The Budapest String Quartet.
12.50 Wanda Landowska (Piano) playing Mozart's Fantasia in D Minor.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Concert Waltzes by the Russian Novelty Orchestra.
1.15 Selections from Light Opera.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Greta Keller (Vocal) and Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.
2.15 Close Down.
6.00 List—Les Preludes—Symphonie Poem.
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
6.15 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.17 A Programme of New Dance Music.
7.02 B. B. C. Recording—"A Shanty Party from the Gravesend Pilots." With a Broadcast commentary by Mr. Cecil Madden.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 A Programme of Spanish Music.
8.40 Short Variety Programme.
9.00 London Relay—The News.
9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs."
9.45 William Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
10.02 Verdi's "Rigoletto" Act I.
11.00 Close Down.

TO REFUND MONEY

Appearing on remand before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, J.C., at Central Magistrate's yesterday, charged with obtaining \$25 from Lam Wai-ching, married woman, by pretending that he was in a position to obtain an apprenticeship for her son in the Royal Naval Dockyard, George Percy Clarke, chargehand of the Dockyard, was discharged, when he agreed to pay Lam \$25.



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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres, Roods, and Perches	Area in Acres, Roods, and Perches	Upset Price
1	Stubbs Road, south of Inland Lot No. 2314.	as per sale plan.	about 0.001	0.001	\$14,950

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsoi, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres, Roods, and Perches	Area in Acres, Roods, and Perches	Upset Price
2	Junction of Tong Mi Road and Anchor Street.	as per sale plan.	about 0.001	0.001	\$14,120

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres, Roods, and Perches	Area in Acres, Roods, and Perches	Upset Price
3	Junction of Ma Tau Chung Road and Ma Tau Chung.	as per sale plan.	about 0.001	0.001	\$14,950

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres, Roods, and Perches	Area in Acres, Roods, and Perches	Upset Price
4	Cattle Peak Road, Shamshuipo.	as per sale plan.	about 0.001	0.001	\$14,120

Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.

Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

Notes on Vegetable Insect Pests in Hongkong

The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

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MARINES REPLY

Sequel To Incident At Shanghai

Shanghai, July 11.
American Marines were to-day ordered to wear their uniforms at all times. The reason has not been disclosed but it is speculated that it is either the first step toward general stand-by orders or a protective measure against an irresponsible attempt at retaliation for Sunday's incident against individual marines.

This should remove the possibility of claims that the victims were not recognised as marines because of their civilian clothes.

The American Embassy has withheld a formal statement on Col. Peck's reply but indications are that it will probably be unsatisfactory to the Japanese.

Colonel Peck, Commander of the United States Marine unit, has sent his reply to the Japanese Consul General Mr. Y. Miura, but the contents of the reply have not been announced.

The Tairiku Shimbun said it was reliably learned that 11 of the arrested Japanese gendarmes were seriously or slightly injured as a result of the "outrages" of the American Marines.

Marines said that 21 Japanese gendarmes upon whom they "committed outrages," and described the Marines' treatment of the gendarmes as "senseless cruelty."

The Japanese Army organ, the Shin Shun Pao, to-day carries a front page picture with a large question mark superimposed and a large caption "American Colonel nursing malicious ambitions to evade insults to Japanese gendarmes—American explanation ridiculous."

Outspoken Remarks

The Tairiku Shimbun carried a headline "Strike the destroyer of our army's fame and reputation—the absence of an American reply indicates their dishonest attitude."

The same paper published the text of a resolution that the mass meeting of the Japanese Young Men's Association adopted last night.

"The incident conspicuously displays the American's hostile attitude towards Japan. The Imperial Army's fame has been completely destroyed—devastated and ravaged by United States Marines' mudslinging. The blood of hundreds of thousands of brave Japanese soldiers has evaporated. America's negligence will leave a grave result. Our indignation has reached a climax and our patience is exhausted. Not only is it plain that America is an enemy to the rehabilitation of East Asia but it is also evident that they are contemplating hostilities against Japan. To achieve the aim of the Holy War we must order the withdrawal of America and other nations supporting Chiang Kai-shek. We must sweep away their inconsistencies," the resolution said.

The Shin Shun Pao in an editorial says, "If we want to remove the long established iron put on us by the white imperialist nation of America we must immediately throw off these irons and then defeat our first enemy, America—the chief aggressor upon East Asia. We the Chinese, Japanese and other people of East Asia should co-operate to drive the imperialist nation back to other shores of the Pacific which is our first task for the re-habilitation of East Asia. We are ready to win this victory by the sacrifice of blood and life."

The Tairiku Shimbun's editorial said the Marine incident was deliberate, for which reason it was "graver than the Pansy incident, which was not deliberate." It was hoped, therefore, that a satisfactory settlement would be reached which would "preserve the dignity of the Imperial Army."—United Press.

Nanking Reaction

Shanghai, July 11.

The Shanghai Mainichi to-day declared that the Nanking regime is expected to make important representations to the foreign garrisons in Shanghai as a result of the Marines incident.

However, Wang Ching-well's Central Daily News has so far completely ignored the incident.—United Press.

Stock Market Report

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Quiet conditions still obtain; though dealings were reported in Hotels at \$3.20, Watsons at \$7.00, Electric Old at \$3.54, Telephone Old at \$10.10 and Trams at \$14.74.

Buyers

China Lights (Old) \$5.00

Electric Old \$3.25

Telephone (Old) \$10

Watsons \$7.00

Sellers

Electric Old \$3.50

Trams \$14.25

China Lights (Old) \$6

Electric Old \$3.25

Telephone (Old) \$10.10

Watsons \$7.00

HONGKONG ESTATE

Local estate sworn under \$31,600

was left by the late Mr. Wong Fung-shik, alias Wong Kiu-sai, alias Wong Luen-ye, solicitor's clerk, who died at No. 20 Fleming Road, first floor, on December 31 last year. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to Wong Yu-she.

Tribute To Dr. Barbosa

Macao, July 11.

The remains of Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa, Governor of Macao, were conveyed from the Municipal Senate Building to the Macao Cathedral to-day, thousands of persons of all life forming part of the cortege, while many thousands lined the route.

All through last night, during the lying-in-state, members of the Macao Government Service took it in turns to watch beside the bier, which was also guarded by units drawn from various services in Macao. Thousands of Macao's citizens came to the Senate Building, and there was a continuous succession of persons filing past the casket.

Earlier in the day yesterday, hundreds called at Santa Santa, the residence of the Governor of Macao, to present their condolences, and when the coffin was conveyed to the Senate Building a large gathering accompanied it, while many hundreds stood in the Municipal Square, in driving rain, to pay their homage to one who had become their friend.

As the funeral procession left at eleven o'clock this morning, the hearse was preceded by the Clergy, and following the coffin came Master Marcus Antonio Tamagnini Barbosa, chief mourner, supported by Dr. Gouveia de Carvalho, Private Secretary and Chamberlain, and Miranda, A.D.C. They carried the Governor's sword, his hat, and his decorations.

Captain J. Moutinho, Director of Public Works, and now Officer Administering the Government, followed, and after him the members of the Macao Government Council, Dr. Mendes Alves, Mr. Leung Hau-yuen, Dr. Soares, the Judge, Mr. Marques Pinto, Colonial Treasurer, and the Consular Corps, comprising Mr. H. D. Bryan, British Consul, who also represented H.E. Mr. L. Smith, Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong, Mr. B. S. Fernandes, Consul for the Netherlands, Mr. F. J. Geillon, Vice-Consul for Great Britain, Mr. H. W. Bradley, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Commander Lacerda of the Gonco Velho, and the highest officials in Macao preceded by the Macao Municipal Council, with the Council's flag; finally officers of the army and navy, and all the Government servants.

Representatives of schools, various local institutions, and the public made up the rest of the procession. The route was lined by units from all the services in Macao.

The service in the Cathedral was conducted by Dean Patricio Mendy in the absence of the Bishop, while Father Teixeira delivered the funeral oration.

Wreaths And Condolences

There was an enormous profusion of floral tributes, among which were noticed wreaths from the Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong, the Kiang Wai Hospital, senior Chinese institution in Macao, the Macao Chamber of Commerce, Mr. P. de V. Soares, Portuguese Consul in Hongkong, Dr. Andrew Lin, representative of the delegation of Foreign Affairs of the Government of China, the Association of Chinese refugees in Macao, the Mohammedan Association, the British Consul, the Commissioner of Customs, the Chinese schools in Macao, and the services of Government House, among many hundreds.

Telegrams of condolence were received from:

Mr. J. P. Braga, O.B.E., an old friend and admirer of Governor Tamagnini Barbosa, Mr. A. J. W. Hockenbury, some acting Vice-Consul for Great Britain in Macao; Mr. F. de V. Soares, acting Consul for Portugal in Hongkong, on behalf of the Portuguese community in Hongkong; Mr. G. Figueiredo as President of the Club Lusitano, Hongkong; Mr. K. Okazaki, Consul General for Japan in Hongkong; Mr. W. Wolters, on behalf of the Malayan Cadets who were studying Chinese in Macao; Major C. R. Boxer, the great writer on Portuguese history; Mr. D. G. E. Middlebury, Acting Consul for the Netherlands in Hongkong; Mr. C. Nunes, Acting Vice-Consul for Portugal in Macao, on behalf of the Portuguese residents in the Philippines; Mr. Robert and Lady Ho Tung; Dr. Machado, Consul General for the Colonies, who asked the Officer Administering the Government to represent him at the funeral; and the staff of the Ministry of the Colonies in Lisbon.—Our Own Correspondent.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

Eleven cases will be heard at the July Criminal Sessions, which will commence at the Supreme Court on July 16 at 2.30 p.m. There is one case of murder, in which a Shanghai Chinese is charged with the killing of Mr. Jean Dubois at Messrs. Sennet Freres on May 2.

The following are the cases:

Li Hung-tai, charged with murder; Yui Lam, Lam Teol, Li Yee and Ifo Yung, possession of dangerous drugs; Chan Ki, robbery by two or more; Kwong Chui-sung and Chung Pang-yei, robbery by two or more; Hui Chau-yu and Mak Chung, possession of arms and ammunition; Cheung Tak, assault with intent to rob; Mak Chi, endeavouring to obtain money on a forged document; Yuen Kit-hung, wandering with intent; Chan Ho, Man Pak and Yuen Fu, robbery; and Chan Yui and Ip Kwong, separately charged with breach of deportation orders.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Japan, Shanghai, Hongkong, U.S.A., Amoy, Canton, etc.

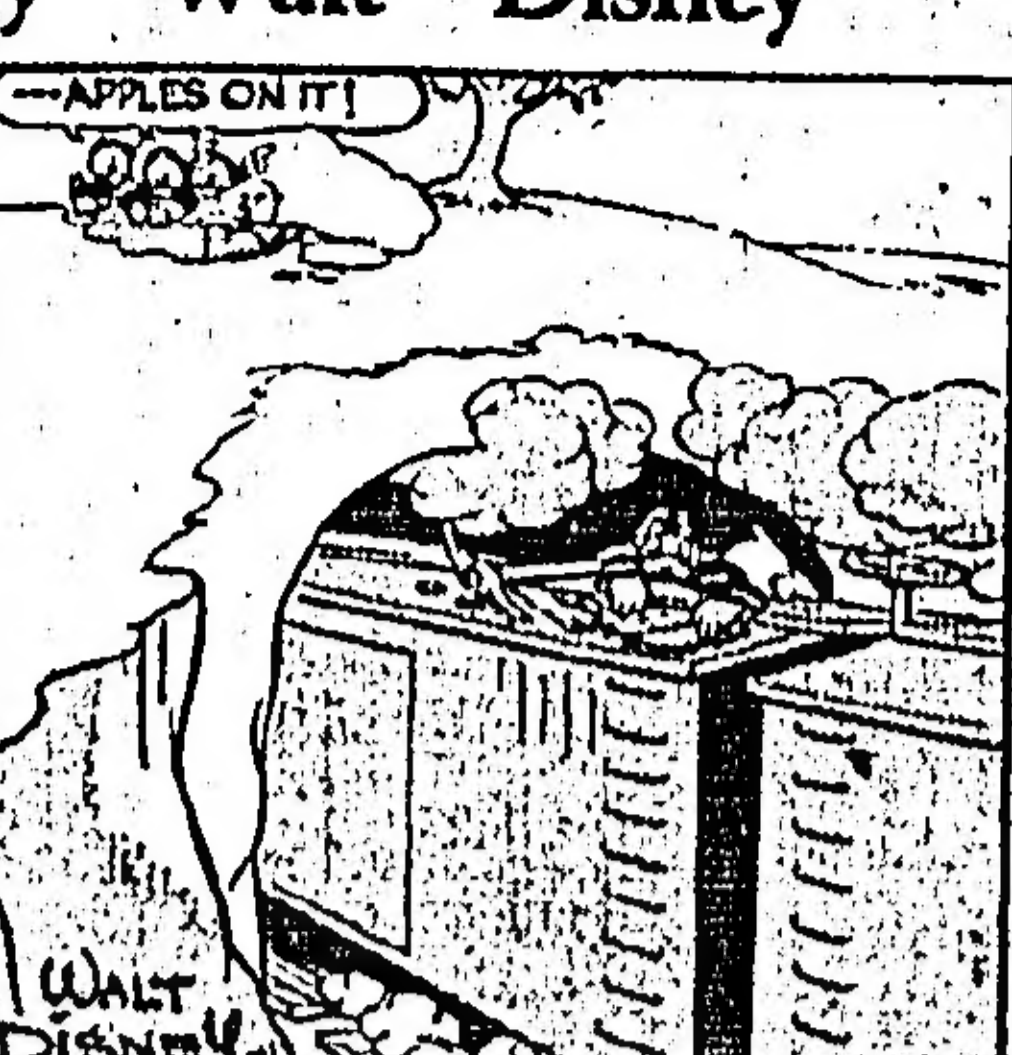
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Deal commercially
- Contaminated (follow)
- Shipyard for boats
- Wanderer
- Strong brew
- Exercise
- Deal from
- Home of (pro-tem)
- Combining form
- Long, narrow strip
- Old Italian (abbr.)
- Shark
- Comes back
- Vegetable
- Cow (Prov. Eng.)
- Leaving sound of trombone
- Tramp again
- Viper
- Remove from, as
- Prefer, air
- Covered snugly
- Treated with salt
- Unit of cloth measure
- Kind of chair
- Genus of orchids
- And not
- Study of body structure
- Open of hearing
- Pulled out
- Naval sailor
- Negro dance
- Partially to ancient
- Italian family
- Notable period

DOWN

- Present in certain manner
- Wild West show
- Turn away
- Democrat (abbr.)
- Those who die
- Beer
- Vegetary plant
- Got off boat
- Letter with message
- Makes sick
- Spanish title of respect
- Once more
- Established home, as bird
- Turned-point
- Playing card
- Gold
- Thin pieces of paper
- Most often
- Local society of
- St. Louis (abbr.)
- Literary
- Over
- Preceding
- Uttered again
- Free from dirt
- Secret society, preva-
- After Civil War
- Country
- Italy cat
- One who finishes
- Heavenly
- Expression of dis-
- Pleasure (col.)
- Head
- Awake action
- Drunk
- Of University
- Of Maine
- Reference for weight
- Tiny
- Bones

WHEN ENGLAND LAUGHS

(Continued from Page 4.)

would need if they were to buy a bottle of whisky after paying their income tax.

But the greatest hardship of all for many people has evidently been the Government's unwillingness to accept all volunteers for the Services until such time as they can be efficiently absorbed. It is stated that one business man met a young stockbroker from Liverpool and asked him what he was doing in London. He said he had come to enlist. "Good heavens!" was the reply, "you must have a lot of influence."

This desire to be "up and at 'em" is clearly shown by the vast number of humorous sallies about the leaflets on Germany. It is said that one of the R. A. F. pilots who had been dropping leaflets returned to headquarters four hours after he was demanded an explanation. "Well, sir," he answered, "all was so quiet that I went down and pushed them under the doors." Another pilot returned much earlier than the others. It turned out that he had dropped the heavy parcels of leaflets without undoing them first. "Good heavens, man!" exclaimed his C.O., "you might have killed somebody!" And it was possibly the same pilot who asked his C.O. later: "Well, sir, what do I drop on them now, leaflets or ration cards?"

This humorous impatience has evidently spread to the other Services; witness the alleged recent scene on the bridge of a patrolling destroyer. The First Lieutenant approaches the Captain:

"Why have we stopped, sir?"
"There is an enemy submarine immediately below us."
"Shall I get busy with the depth charges, sir?"
"No, I'm sending down a diver."

So England laughs. But it would be wrong to judge from this apparent light-hearted attitude of the Englishman that he is not serious in his determination to fight and win. Laughter can sometimes be a dangerous signal, as it is always a revelation of confident strength.

PARACHUTISTS WHO GUN BABIES, SHOT MIXTURE AS BEFORE

LATEST from Nazi-dom: "An absolutely secret weapon, from which the greatest surprises may be expected, will be used against England in the near future."

This was the statement made in Berlin by a German military spokesman.

He Thinks: "Hitler Is Coming"

"HITLER will be over here soon, and a jolly good job," was a remark alleged to have been made by Sylvester Fahey, a 45-years-old railway clerk, of Hill-top-road, Whyteleafe, Surrey, while struggling with three police officers who were trying to arrest him.

At Croydon Police Court Fahey was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for a black-out offence and two months for assaulting P.C. Sidney Collier.

His wife, who had been fined £1 for another lighting offence, created a scene in court and was removed screaming and in tears.

A warrant had been issued for the arrest of the elder Fahey after he had failed to answer a summons for showing a light in a black-out.

P.C. Collier said that Fahey struggled violently, called the police "dirty English swine," and kicked him on the elbow. At Kenley Police Station he had to be held on the floor while the charge was read over to him.

When he went outside, said Collier, the son rushed at him with a bayonet, but he warded off the blow. The son said he was only trying to frighten the officer.

A solicitor said that Fahey resented being arrested on a public highway, but did not deliberately kick the officer. He was not anti-British, having served overseas for three years in the last war.

Eire Will Resist

Dublin, July 11. It is becoming clearer daily in Eire that an attack, from whatever quarter it may come, will be resisted. The training of an army of 100,000 is proceeding apace. The army is of well organised troops and keen.

The situation is being taken with the utmost seriousness and feeling everywhere appears to be that the country should stand on its own legs and resist attack. Offers of unity of command of the defence forces by Northern Ireland are regarded as not containing the essentials which will make co-operation possible.

Do Valera Rebuffs North
Belfast, July 11. Lord Craigavon told the Ulster House of Commons to-day that Mr. de Valera had definitely rejected his offer of a joint defence scheme, and that that ended the matter as far as he was concerned and it would never be raised by him again.

"We shall never be a party to the removal of the Cross of St. Patrick from the Union Jack, which has been over us for so many generations and under which we intend to remain," he declared.

"The suggestion that Ulster should become neutral at this crisis in the history of the Empire is repugnant to the very soul of loyal Ulster. Northern Ireland is at war and will stand by Britain and expire to the end—Reuter."

TOLL OF THE ROAD

Three Fatalities In 114 Accidents Last Week

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ended on Saturday, there were altogether 114 traffic accidents as the result of which three persons were killed and 45 injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese female, age 23, was knocked down and killed by a tram-car while crossing the carriage-way, and a Chinese female, age 45, and a Chinese male, age 69, died from injuries received while alighting from moving buses.

Of the persons injured, 38 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriage-way; a lorry passenger was injured on falling off a moving lorry; a private car driver, a bicycle rider and a rickshaw puller were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles; a tram passenger was injured when his head struck an electric standard while he was leaning out of the tram window; and a bus passenger and a private car driver were injured while alighting from a moving bus and a moving tram respectively.

Of the 114 accidents, 45 were collisions between vehicles, 47 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians and 22 accidents were due to other causes.

LIFE IN BRITISH SUBMARINE

(Continued from Page 4.)

will be interested to know that bunks aboard submarines are called "hot beds", because on a change of Watch those coming off duty turn into the other fellow's bunk which is thus always warm!

Not least amongst the priceless personal possessions of "submariners" is the essential gift of humour, an imperturbability and balance of temper which is a characteristic trait of the Briton at war. Humour is as vital as personal poise in a life which is always keyed up and tense from the moment the submarine sails till she makes a friendly landfall.

FISHERMAN INJURED

Owing to a premature explosion while dynamiting fish in Ping Chau, Mr. Shek, 57-years-old fisherman, had his right hand blown off and sustained injuries to his body. He was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., de-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISCUSS SUBSIDY (AND ITS PRICE)

GOVERNORS and headmasters of more than one hundred public schools met in London recently and discussed—among other things—whether to ask for a Government subsidy and offer, in return, to take scholarship boys from elementary schools.

Peer Wins O's And X's, Is Acquitted

How the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava played naughts and crosses with Dr. G. S. Nealey, a police surgeon, was described at Greenwich Police Court recently.

He was charged with driving while under the influence of drink, but the magistrate dismissed the case without calling on the defence.

Dr. Nealey said that naughts and crosses was one of the tests. The marquis won easily.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., de-

The Archbishop of Canterbury was the chairman.

They decided nothing, took no vote.

Mr. L. W. Taylor secretary of the conference, which was held at the Old Charterhouse, E.C., said that the main business was to try to find out what to do about the increasing financial difficulty which is expected to face public schools as the war progresses.

Some public schools are ready now to welcome a subsidy. Others have still to feel the pinch.

They all realise that if they accept a subsidy it will mean that one quarter of their pupils will come from the elementary schools.

Harder stating that the marquis, upon his advice, had been having a series of injections, which would account for his dilated pupils and their sluggish reaction to light.



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YOUR BOMBERS

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THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide.

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All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post & The Hongkong Telegraph.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, July 12, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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Stop The Four Columns

President Vargas of Brazil is right in saying that the world is marching toward a future different from all we have known. But he is wrong in his apparent assumption that free government is outmoded and that the future belongs to force and nationalism. Plainly democracy must adjust itself to new conditions, must make itself more effective in the economic and social life of peoples. But there is nothing new in the doctrine that "vigorous peoples, fit for life must follow the route of their aspirations."

There is nothing new in barbarism, despotism, and paganism. Indeed they are so antiquated that nations in which Christianity and enlightenment have been really established have outgrown them. Only where governments do not dare to let their citizens know or speak the truth is it possible to keep dictatorship and aggression going even temporarily. Recrudescences of despotism fight against an unquenchable, overwhelming love of liberty. Senator Vargas cannot tolerate violence and disorder in his own country; modern invention is fast rendering the world too small a place to tolerate the international anarchy his reign of force would bring.

The fact that the head of the largest Nation in Latin America can come out at this crisis with such a support of totalitarianism ought to be a warning to every lover of free government. This could not have happened before Nazi and Fascist might overran free nations. Their display of power has encouraged every dissatisfied and undemocratic element in the world.

There are people even in the United States who—influenced by the military successes of totalitarianism—have begun to say, "Well, the Nazis have got something. Perhaps democracy isn't so efficient. Maybe we'd better not offend these fellows; it might be wiser to come to terms with them."

WHEN ENGLAND LAUGHS

CYNICS say that to understand the Englishman it is necessary to listen to his jokes, however painful that experience may be.

Certainly the attitude of the man in the street towards the present war cannot be better illustrated than by the type of popular humour that has been evoked. As a student of the little things that conjointly make up social history, I have been particularly interested to observe the trend of that humour, and its brave significances. After a long experience of the overseas Briton in particular, his broad smile and emotional vagaries, I have been greatly impressed by the home-dweller's wholly individual reaction.

For instance, the man who seized me by the arm soon after the declaration of war, to confide the news that Hitler was in hospital as a result of falling over a Pole in the Corridor, was not displaying a flippant mind. Rather was he letting me know that war held no terrors for him. Thus humour is the Englishman's armour against adversity.

It is extremely significant, however, that a large proportion of the war-time jokes have been directed against Hitler personally. Humorous contempt rather than violent hatred for the Nazi leader.

Popular papers published full-page columns of his entourage, have been daily expressed by a multitude of quips, jests, saying and even popular songs, reminiscent of the ballads on "Doney" at the time of the Napoleonic wars. Songs as "Run, Adolf, Run," have indicated better than any political analysis what is the spirit of the common Englishman. The climax of this type of humour was undoubtedly reached in the first days of the war, when a popular paper published full-page descriptions of the Nazi "Big Four" in the style of "Price on his Head" advertisements issued by the police. One of the most popular radio programmes weekly retells the adventures of "Hitler" and his confederates "Fusspot" and "Bodkin"; while popular parlance already labels "fatty Goering," "little Goebbels" and "Dribblingdrop."

But the story of the Cockney charwoman who enquired if it were true that Hitler had once been a painter and decorator is perhaps the most revealing of the attitude of the common folk. On receiving an affirmative answer, she said reflectively: "Hm, yes, so's my husband. They're all the same." This is only matched, indeed, by the yarn about the newspaper seller in Ludgate Circus, who exhorted the passers-by: "Here you are—good laugh for a penny. Hitler's speech in full!"

Commenting on a remark by Goebbels that "Germans now know where they stand," a London bus conductor is rumoured to have said: "Yes, in a queue waiting for three-quarters of an ounce of synthetic tea." It was another Cockney who passed on the information that the German High Command would shortly issue a report on the flooding of the Siegfried Line, to be entitled "Mein Dampf." And much has been made of the Paris report that, whereas 34 inmates of a Saar lunatic asylum declared themselves to be Hitler before the war, only 12 still claimed that doubtful distinction once war was declared.

At least twenty people in all walks of life have attempted to tell me the story about the Russian in Berlin who says to his German guide: "I see that Hitler Strasse is late Bismarck Strasse, and Stalin Strasse is late Friedrich Strasse." Whereupon the Berliner replies: "That is so, comrade, late Bolshevikium."

"But there is a slightly different ring to the reported conversation in a Regent Street bus between a woman who was expressing strong views on Moscow and the weedy conductor who eventually replied: 'I don't know, madam, as a member of the Wandsworth branch of the'

Some elements of the human mind will decide that wrong is right if only it is supported by enough force. Fifth Columns are of little danger unless backed by the four columns of force. But if regimes dedicated to force continue to triumph, Fifth Columns will spring up everywhere. Stop the four and the fifth will disintegrate. That means that calmly but vigorously, nations which have made some progress toward rule by reason must defend themselves with democratically controlled force—and do it in time.

Communist Party, I happen to know that Stalin is playing the right game for this country."

The daily, or rather hourly, retelling of such stories certainly reveals the modern Englishman's grip of trends in international politics, as they display his capacity for "smiling at grief." Perhaps one of the most irksome features of this war to date has been the necessary evacuation of large sections of the city population. There has been much anguish at parting, much discomfort and maladjustment, much strain on the patience of countryfolk. But all has been tempered by a running commentary of characteristic good humour.

For instance, there is the chestnut (already) of the East End mother who counselled her small son: "Tell your teacher that you don't want to be evacuated. You had a sore arm last time, remember." Then there is the yarn of the little lad who had been taken to a country house, and as he was led up the magnificent, tree-lined drive, suddenly burst into tears. "I don't want to live in a forest," he replied to sympathetic query. And yet another youngster told his country host that "the war will not last long now." On being pressed for a reason, he continued: "Well, father has just been called up for the Army, and mother says he never keeps a job for longer than a month."

Only the other day a friend of mine entered into conversation with a small "evacuee" during a train journey. The child spoke very seriously about the progress of the war, but

said that her brother knew far more about it than she did. "He reads all the papers and knows all about them foreign countries and what they're up to. You should hear him talk to me Moolther about it. Argue, argue all day long." My friend enquired as to the learned brother's age. "Oh, just turned seven," replied the little girl. I myself discussed the war with a sturdy lad of nine, and foolishly committed myself to the opinion that it might not last so very long. "Ah, but we said exactly the same thing in 1914, didn't we?" he instantly replied.

THEN there is the case of the small evacuee who was asked to write an essay on living in the country, and who said: "It does seem odd not having any pavements to walk on. But I suppose country people have not got so much money as Londoners." Possibly it was the same child who informed her teacher that the Equator was "a Maginot Line running round the world."

Stories like these, circulating in club and bar, wardens' post and sewing guild, have undoubtedly helped England to bear the minor hardships of the war. Even the "black-out" each night has not unduly depressed a people who can extract fun from the most uncomfortable restrictions. "Put out that light!" shouts an A.B.P. warden to a weary householder, who replies patiently "That's the moon, mister." And the warden bellows: "I don't care what it is. Put it out!" I can vouch myself for the incident concerning a member of the Police Reserve, on duty for the first time, who rescued a householder to point out that his windows were inadequately darkened. Afterwards the amateur constable politely took his leave, apologising for any trouble he might have caused. Just as politely, the householder remarked that he, too, had something to point out. The policeman was wearing his helmet back to front.

A woman friend of mine thus unburdened herself to a mutual acquaintance: "I must write a letter to Mr. Chamberlain at once. It is about those horrid people next-door who leave their washing out all night. It makes such a splendid target for the enemy." And after the raids on the Forth a flood of "pawky" stories descended from the North. One concerned the reason why the sirens were not sounded during the first raid. It was alleged that Scotland never took cover save during hospital lay days. And naturally the occupants of the train proceeding over the Forth Bridge at the time of the raid did not disembark on the southern side. They had paid their fares for the cross journey and did not want to risk having to pay them again.

THERE is no doubt now that the Englishman can find a joke to temper any hardship.

A waiter remarked in my hearing recently that even the newspapers were doing their best to banish gloom from their pages, by omitting to publish weather reports and racing results. It was pointed out after the Budget that since the "cost of living" had thereby been increased to 14s. 3d., bank managers expected a busy time during the war advancing the 1s. 6d. in the £ that their clients

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"I don't like this item on your expense account, Pogson... \$300, cost of marrying the prospect's daughter!"

Life in A British Submarine

THE submarine, originally, was intended to act the part of a mobile mine field, but early experience soon proved these deadly underwater craft to be major weapons of Naval offensive warfare, attacking warships and enemy commercial transport.

Laymen think submarine crews lead an unnatural and unhealthy life. While too-long a spell, necessitated by naval action, resting on the sea-bed and living in a confined space where the air becomes pretty foul, is temporarily unhealthy, it is no more unnatural to work in a submarine than it is down a mine.

Of these two fields of essential national service working underground in a submarine is generally a far more comfortable job than working down a mine, and has

such a contrasting variety of mental occupations that the "submariner" forgets his surroundings. In war, life aboard a submarine is an exacting and anxious task. Hunting, and being hunted, they are always facing death. On the surface they are targets for bombs from fast-moving aircraft, or the quick-firing guns of their traditional enemy, the destroyer; when submerged they are the prey of mines and of the dreaded depth charge. The latter weapon has been mainly responsible for the destruction of so many of Germany's U-Boats. Caught on the surface the crew have a sporting chance of escape, but when their craft is submerged and meets a depth charge, well aimed, death is practically certain.

Service aboard submarines, while it is hazardous task under war conditions, has never lacked volunteers. In spite of the mishaps that have marked the progress of the submarine, there is always a waiting list of volunteers willing to serve and undertake intensive special training in mental efficiency and in physique.

Submarine crews are all picked men, who must possess the makings of a first-class physique before acceptance for training. A record of personal efficiency drawn up by Commanding officers of ships in which volunteers have previously served is vital, and no man who is not mentally alert, dependable and loyal, and of good temper, would be considered, however physically fit.

THE "submariner" is a definite breed, and before training must possess the essentials of this special type before being signed on.

One of a crew, yet he must be highly individualised, for in his work, under stress of circumstances, he may be called upon temporarily to take command. He must be a man of sterling character, who while at sea, can be depended upon by his fellows to act at all times with absolute efficiency; they rely upon him for the safety of their lives. Each man has his own job, and a mistake might lead to the loss of the whole submarine's crew, numbering twenty-seven in the small Unity Class, and sixty in the latest Thames Class.

Consider the three men in the

control room; the helmsman, who is always awaiting orders from the Captain in the conning tower, and tow others looking after the hydroplanes and with eyes fixed upon the diving gauges. Theirs is a colossal responsibility—the safety of their fellows depending upon their absolute efficiency. It must be remembered that a submarine is very delicately balanced, and when submerged must keep on a spirit-level keel.

THE engine-room staff are expert mechanics, all highly trained in every type of Diesel and electric machinery.

The speed of submarines when submerged varies from 9 knots upwards with a surface speed of from 12 knots to 25 knots in the case of the newest type of craft.

All the machinery is easy to handle, and when in action the men stand for hours by a wheel, a lever, or a switch, in tense concentration awaiting orders from the executive officers, and which they repeat to make sure they have heard correctly.

In war, life aboard a submarine is an exacting and anxious task. Hunting, and being hunted, they are always facing death. On the surface they are targets for bombs from fast-moving aircraft, or the quick-firing guns of their traditional enemy, the destroyer; when submerged they are the prey of mines and of the dreaded depth charge. The latter weapon has been mainly responsible for the destruction of so many of Germany's U-Boats. Caught on the surface the crew have a sporting chance of escape, but when their craft is submerged and meets a depth charge, well aimed, death is practically certain.

Defeating a depth charge is a matter of expert underwater seamanship, when the Captain navigates his craft away from the scene of operation and danger. Submarines are fitted with scientific apparatus which enables them to listen when submerged to the passing of surface craft, and the accuracy of judgment of the rating on duty often determines the course the Captain takes in piloting his craft away from destruction.

YET officers and crew are happy and contented shipmates, leading lives of give-and-take, and sharing dangers with a care-free abandon born of training and habit.

In the larger British submarines officers have very small cabins, and crew as much space as can be allowed to give them reasonable comfort. Laymen

Turn to Page 3, Fifth Column

DEFENCE OF EGYPT

Britain's Promise To Hold Good

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—In the course of a statement on the position in the Near East, Lord Halifax, in the House of Lords said that in view of the rumours spread by enemy propaganda he wished to make it quite plain that since Italy entered the war, Britain had never pressed the Egyptian Government to declare war on her.

It was, however, obvious that British forces in Egypt, which at the request of the Egyptian Government, had been strongly reinforced, would conduct operations against Italy from Egyptian territory.

To Fulfill Obligations
We intended to fulfil our obligations to defend Egypt, whose independence and vital interests were threatened by the Italian declaration of war against Britain, Egypt's ally. "I am happy to say that the Egyptian people as a whole fully understand their interests and are indissolubly linked with ours and regard to the Italian promises and fair words with well-founded suspicion and view with extreme detestation the possibility of Italian encroachment upon Egyptian or Sudanese soil. They remember only too well the Italian action in Libya and Abyssinia, and have no doubt about the scope of the total Italian aspirations."

There was a certain delay in the Italian Minister's departure from Cairo and they and other enemy agents insinuated that if Egypt would ignore her treaty obligations, she might avoid the worst consequences of Italian aggression.

Fateful Moment
"Many representative Egyptians held that at this fateful moment for Egypt the interests of the Egyptian people demanded a stronger Government to demonstrate the country's determination to carry out to the letter and spirit of the treaty to the full."

"The British Government felt entitled to intimate to the Egyptian people that this was also their view since the defence of Egypt devolves primarily upon us and we have very definite obligations under the treaty."

Palestine Quiet
Referring to Palestine, Lord Halifax said the situation there remains quiet and, apart from isolated acts of banditry, the country is enjoying a respite from internal disorder.

The release from internment of a large number of Arabs was received with appreciation. One effect of Italy's entry had been to strengthen pro-British sentiment in all sections of the community.

The Jewish community was co-operating fully in matters of defence and the emergency measures which the present situation demanded, while the co-operation of the Arabs, who viewed with abhorrence the prospect of the application of Palestine of the Italian methods of colonialism in Libya, was no less wholehearted.

Close Ties With Turkey
"We remain bound to Turkey by the closest ties," continued Lord Halifax. He recalled that on Italy's entry into the war, the Turkish Prime Minister declared that Turkey would maintain the attitude of non-belligerency.

His Majesty's Government fully appreciate the circumstances which led to this decision of the Turkish Government, who throughout have acted in close contact with that of His Majesty.

"In the meantime, our treaty with Turkey stands, as does the loyal friendship and sympathy between our two peoples, on which the treaty was based and which has rendered in the past, as I hope it will in the future, a fruitful basis of constructive co-operation between us as long as the war continues and in the years of peace to come."

Nazi Duplicity
Lord Halifax continued: "Meanwhile the Germans are actively engaged in stirring up unwarranted suspicions and alarms wherever possible in the Balkans and in the Near East in hopes of making these countries the dupes of German policy, but I hope and believe that the peoples of that region, some of whom will not be enticed and will remain steadfast in their loyalty to the principles for which we are fighting, and I am encouraged to think that we are showing ourselves capable of affording assistance and protection to our friends and Allies in that part of the world."

"We shall maintain our efforts and prosecute the war with the utmost vigour, being confident of ultimate success of our arms."

Stock Exchange Strengthens

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, all holdings opened easy and later strengthened on better support, but other sections closed lower owing to quietness of trading.

Gilt-edged securities fluctuated narrowly. The market was changed or were slightly easier on the day.

Wall Street was firm.

New Fleet Bases Suggested

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—A recommendation that the United States should acquire and fortify fleet and air bases in Nova Scotia and Bermuda was made by three members of the House of Representatives Military Committee after a survey of the north-eastern coastal defenses.

HUNGARY AND AXIS

Teleki Is Supreme Optimist

BUDAPEST, July 11 (Reuter).—Count Teleki, the Hungarian Prime Minister, on his return with Count Csanaky from the conference at Munich with Hitler and Count Ciano, said:

"We are deeply grateful that amidst the life and death struggle of the Reich and on the eve of a fresh test, the Fuehrer found time to hear us in the presence of Count Ciano and take cognisance of vital Hungarian problems."

"I and the Foreign Minister are convinced that the Axis powers esteem Hungary as a friend who remains in good or bad fortune, attached to them."

Count Teleki added that he was extremely grateful for Germany's deeply sympathetic attitude towards the Hungarian representatives.

PETAINE BECOMES CONTROLLER

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—The Beromunster (Swiss) Radio states that Marshal Petain has signed a decree under which he takes over the functions hitherto vested in the President of the Republic and the Prime Minister.

Marshal Petain thus deposes M. Albert Lebrun, who has been President since 1933 as head of the French state.

Another decree signed by the President regulates the powers of the head of the State. He will exercise the full power of the Government in co-operation with the Ministers and Under-Secretaries of State who will be responsible to him.

ULSTER WON'T BE QUITTER

BELFAST, July 11 (Reuter).—Lord Craigavon, the Prime Minister of Ulster, has issued a statement supplementing that made in Parliament.

In this statement, he says: "Eire security can best be assured by taking one step that could make military co-operation effective—abandonment of neutrality and declaration of full association with Britain and the Empire in waging war."

"Ulster has no intention of abandoning its war effort and seeking illusory refuge in neutrality. It is not acting selfishly but in the highest interests of Eire and the United Kingdom."

"It will not be a party to exposing Britain's western flank to the enemy."

FINANCE CHIEFS TO CONFER

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that on the invitation of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, Sir Frederick Phillips, an Under-Secretary of the British Treasury, will shortly arrive at Washington.

The meeting will provide an occasion for a discussion of technical and other questions between the American and British Treasuries. Sir Frederick Phillips visited Mr. Morgenthau in Washington during the autumn of 1937.

WIDE POWERS FOR HOME SECRETARY

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—An Order in Council under the Emergency Powers gives the Home Secretary powers to direct occupiers of premises to carry out measures for hindering a hostile attack.

He may prohibit or regulate the use of vehicles on roads in order to prevent the spread of fire from incendiary bombs and order rooms to be cleared of articles.

With a view to preventing interruption of work by trade disputes, the Labour Minister is empowered to establish Settlement Tribunals.

Rumanian Cabinet Reports Denied

BUCHAREST, July 11 (Reuter).—Reports that several young members of the new Cabinet had resigned are denied by the semi-official Rumanian agency, which states that the only member to resign was Professor Horea Sima, the Iron Guard leader, who was appointed Minister for Air.

The agency adds that the Government is carrying its work normally and in complete harmony.

THE WAR FUND Chinese Give Further Support to Appeal

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL LIST
A large number of Chinese subscriptions yesterday raised the totals of the War Fund sponsored by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., to \$1,230,375.18 and £2,828.10s.0d.

Following are latest donations received:

Some of the Chinese Staff of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist	21.50
Mr. H. C. Keach	10.
Per Tung Wah Hospital:	
Mr. Lee Ku-chung	\$500.
Mr. Hui Kee-kook	100.
Mr. Ng Lai-wai	30.
Mr. Kwok Fui-chung	25.
Mr. Hui Kwan	10.
Mr. Ng Kwan	10.
Mr. Yung Kwok-yue	5.
Mr. So Chun-wan	5.
Mr. Yung Ngok-fai	200.
Mr. Lam Ming-tung (3rd. Dona-)	50.
Mr. Chow Yai-kwong	25.
Mr. Lau Hing-tsoi	20.
Mr. Yu Kwan-sung	10.
Dr. N. K. Law	5.
Mr. Ho Kwai-shuen	5.
Mr. Chan Pak-suen	5.

WILL TO WIN

British Determination Strengthened

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—"The withdrawal of France from the war has in no way weakened Britain's determination to carry on the war to a successful end. Indeed, Britain's will to win has become stronger," declared Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without portfolio when commenting on the war situation to "Reuter's" Lobby correspondent to-day.

Britain's Advantages
Mr. Greenwood, who is also Chairman of the Production Council, and has been designated by the War Cabinet to co-ordinate war production, added: "We shall never cease the struggle until the freedom that has fallen from nations had been restored and our own freedom consolidated. Our Navy has shown its intrepid spirit. Our Air Force has daunted the German air arm. Britain on her own soil is defended by a larger army than ever before. Men from our Dominions and from the other free nations are standing side by side with our Home troops."

"The productive capacity of the country increases. Larger supplies are coming to us from overseas. The spirit of the people is firm, steady and confident, whatever the trials and sufferings that may befall us."

"Bright lights on and lights to win."

R.A.F. REPELS ENEMY RAIDS

FROM PAGE ONE

have been so badly damaged that shipping is seriously delayed.

Civilian Casualties
LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—One German plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire off the south-east coast to-night. One member of the crew bailed out and landed in the sea.

Between 20 and 30 planes appeared over the coast, but after some fighting they turned back to sea and were seen being engaged by fighters which repeatedly dived to attack.

There were civilian casualties in a south-east coast town after a raid by three waves of German aircraft. High explosive bombs were dropped. Some fell without any damage being done, and others hit two cottages which were completely demolished, and a hotel and building on the outskirts of the town were also destroyed. Hundreds of windows were broken.

It is believed that two German planes were brought down in this raid. Two German airmen jumped out by parachute.

Raiders Break Through
LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—German planes continued their raids on England to-day, bombs being dropped on the east coast where a railway siding was hit and several killed.

Damage was also done to a small town in the Midlands, where flying glass caused casualties to children and a few people were killed.

One raider was brought down over the Channel. It is believed that three others were brought down in raids on south-west England.

Bombs were dropped during Wednesday night on the western and south-eastern counties and also the Midlands.

There were a few casualties, one or two fatal, in two South-east towns. There was no damage of military importance.

Belgian Officials Arrested

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—According to a Brussels message to the official German news agency, the former Belgian military judge, Mr. van der Meer, the Director of the Security Police, M. Defoy, and five other high officials of the Security Police have been arrested.

They are said to be connected with sending thousands of people out of Belgium after the German invasion.

BRITAIN BUYS MORE PLANES

BURBANK, Cal., July 11 (Reuter).—A contract for bombing planes of a new type, both larger and faster than Hudsons, has been awarded to the Lockheed-Vega Company by the British Purchasing Commission.

The value of the contract is \$30,000,000 according to the Dow Jones Agency.

90 MIN. RAID ON MALTA

MALTA, July 11 (Reuter).—The island had an air raid on Wednesday night lasting for 90 minutes. Several bombs were dropped. There were no casualties, but damage was caused to civilian property.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CRAIGIE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, July 11 (UP).—It is understood that the British Ambassador to Japan, Sir Robert Craigie, will shortly be instructed to display greater amenability to the Japanese demands regarding Burma.

OBITUARY

Dano Cableship Master Dies In Hongkong

The death occurred on Tuesday at the War Memorial Nursing Home of Captain Emilus Nielsen, master of the cableship Store Nordiske.

Many friends and shipmates attended the funeral service which was held in the Chapel of the Resurrection, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon, when Rev. A. P. Rose officiated. The coffin was draped with the Danish flag. Cremation took place after the service.

Those present included Messrs. K. Neekelman, Acting Consul for Denmark, Wallace Hansen, P. V. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Trautrup, Mrs. Gundes, M. Faghi, E. A. Andersen, H. Wiclo, P. N. Jensen, G. Hansen, Capt. A. Thaysen, H. Elsterg, Mr. Nedra, Capt. A. Damsgaard, J. Jeppesen, W. Eimgreen, H. M. Jensen, Tophoej, H. Jensen, C. O. Jensen, K. Jensen, K. Willems, J. G. Jensen, N. O. Christensen.

Wreaths were placed by Ella, Axel and Ralle, Mrs. Elias, Far and Mrs. Great Northern Telegraph Company (Copenhagen), Danish Association in Shanghai, Captain and Officers of Pacific Officers of Store Nordiske, East Asiatic Co. (Copenhagen), General, Shanghai, Chinese crew of Store Nordiske, Royal Danish Consulate, Copenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trautrup, Mr. and Mrs. Gundes, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eimgreen, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Asough, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Faghi, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Karsten, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Berg, P. V. Jensen, H. Wiclo, Captain P. C. Thaysen, H. Dreyer, Birger Naes, Capt. and Mrs. A. Damsgaard, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jeppesen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eimgreen, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jensen, Tophoej Family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Tolle Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sletten, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. S. Jensen, E. E. Pedersen, E. V. Pedersen, L. L. R. Hansen, J. B. Tikhomiroff, Gee Ah Mow, Cho Poo, See Ah, K. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Poulsen, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Trolle, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dehrens, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thellessen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. L. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thellessen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. L. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thellessen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. 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UNDEFEATED SEASON



POON YIU-KWAN, Hon. coach and guard of the Sing Tao Basketball team that has just won the senior league shield.

Sing Tao Squad Top Basketball League: Excellent Records

(By "Guard")

SING TAO BASKETBALL TEAM, which retained their unbeaten record this season when they were conceded a walk-over in their match with the Wah Kiu squad, came into being two years ago. Under the capable management of Mr. Aw Hoe, who originally organised the team in order to raise funds for the various charities, the team have gone from one success to another.



LEUNG KOK-TOK, Captain and right guard of the Sing Tao basketball team.

Employing all that is latest in offensive and defensive tactics, they are under the coaching of Mr. Poon Yiu-kwan, himself being conceded one of the finest defensive players in the Colony. The team is composed of some of the finest offensive and defensive players to be found in the Colony.

Tactics

IN THEIR MATCH against the Combined Banks, Sing Tao overwhelmed them. They employed simple plays, a fast break offence and a "zone" defence.

Against the formidable Kwong Tai University squad, they were forced to play all their trumps and were seen in one of the finest games of the season. They had a slow breaking offence, and used the man-to-man defence.

Playing against the Chinese "Y", they won the game due to excellent screening, systematically done with fine blocking and an effective man-to-man defence.

RUDE SHOCK

In the opening stages of their game against Chung Sing, they received a rude awakening as the opposition was contrary to what they expected. However, in the second half, by employing simple screening and fast superb, and a man-to-man defence they cracked the Chung Sing opposition, and once the Singers were put on the defensive the game was in the bag for the champions.

Pui Ying with their bustling methods again proved an enigma to the Taons, which their coach soon solved. Systematic double screening and breaking plays, was what he advised, and how correctly he proved to be was evidenced in the results.

PEN PICTURES

Leung Kok-tok (Captain). His height—5 ft. 8½—was utilised to good effect in sinking baskets from rebounds from the back board. He possesses an accurate and excels in the corner, from which most of his points are notched.

Chan Sze-hua (L. Guard) is also good on re-bound shots, however, he comes in for mention with long shots very often taken from his charge in the back field.

San Chung-kin (Centre) is very good in the jumps. He possesses

GOVERNMENT'S ANSWER TO ANTI-SPORT AGITATION

SIR JOHN ANDERSON, Home Secretary, hit the nail on the head when, in answer to a question in the House of Commons, he said that if workers were to maintain their efficiency some measure of relaxation of this kind was essential.

Those who are urging the importance of stopping football, cricket, horse racing and dog racing at this critical period appear to forget that not one of our national sports could be continued without the consent of the Government. And the Government are anxious not to interfere unduly with facilities for sport and recreation.

When at the outbreak of war the leaders of National sport sought the guidance of the Government they were encouraged to go forward under certain limitations. Since that time they have worked in loyal co-operation besides making a valuable contribution to the Red Cross fund.

Pairs Championship

Madar And Bone Win On Last Head

T. A. Madar and A. Bone scored a last head victory over J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez in an Open Pairs lawn bowls championship match at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday. The score on 20th head was 16-11 after a ding-dong game, and rolling for the last head, the Kowloon C.C. pair managed the three to win by driving the jack into the ditch.

Civil Service Teams

The following teams will represent the Civil Service C.C. in lawn bowls league matches to-morrow:
1st team v. Police (home).—E. W. C. Simmonds, J. Hollidge, A. W. Grimmit and F. J. Jones.
2nd team v. Police (away).—M. E. Purdie, W. E. Burling, M. N. Nakusen and H. E. Strange.
3rd team v. Police (home).—J. Gelatly, J. W. Deskin, L. A. Collier and J. McIvor.
4th team v. Hongkong C.C. (away).—T. B. Crawley, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strange.
5th team v. Kilmarnock and W. R. Hillyer.
6th team v. J. Walker, J. R. Carr, A. Steven and S. Ecclestone.
Reserves.—H. Parrott, F. S. Austin and J. C. Lucas.

accurate shooting and seldom misses when in the "lane". His 5 ft. 10½ makes him exceedingly dangerous underbasket.

Tui Fook-shan (L. Forward) is a sharp shooter of repute, sinking baskets from any position and distance. Is steady but too much of an individual.

Li Pui-chak (Forward) is a smart player, steady, at home either in offence or defence. Like most of his team mates, is vastly experienced and never loses his head.

Loo Tsun-huen (R. Forward) is often referred to as "Ice-ice" for his level-headedness. Was once-time foremost forward in the Colony, and is still a valuable asset to any team at moments when things are not too rosy.

Poon Yiu-kwan is only 5 ft. 3 ins., but is the trickiest and most reliable man on the court. Honorary coach of the team, his advice has many times proved invaluable in winning matches.

Wong Chan-ming (centre), tallest member, uses his height to great advantage picking balls from the backboard and sinking baskets. His close-up shots are known to never miss. He has an excellent fast break play which combines pivoting and fake-passing to the highest degree.

Lai Sze-Kit (Forward) is a fast break underbasket player, accurate shooter, has experience, stamina, is steady and very cool-headed.

Chan Sze-hung (Forward) is excellent in shooting, but depends too much on his own efforts to get points.

Leung Kok-tok, brother of the captain, is the latest acquisition. Holds great promise. Has an excellent fade-away break play which has caused many a defence to wonder how the basket was scored.

Arturo Godoy In Hospital

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP).—Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight who recently lost a return title bout to Joe Louis, will enter the Poly-Clinic Hospital to-morrow for a tonsillitis operation.

Godoy's manager, Al Weill, stated: "His tonsils have been bothering him ever since he came to the United States, but he has never had time to have them removed."

"We are taking advantage of the temporary lull in activities and have the necessary operation performed." He added that Godoy would remain in hospital for two or three days, after which he would go to Long Beach, Long Island, for a few weeks rest.

"D" Division Tennis

Craigengower Beat Indians

In the "D" division of the tennis yesterday Indians lost to Craigengower 2½-6½ at Sookumpoo.

S. A. R. Bux and M. Hassan lost to K. M. Au and C. M. Lee 3-6; lost to S. Leonard and T. C. Yu 2-6; lost to F. Ozorio and G. Souza 1-6.

I. Kitchell and M. I. Razack lost to Au and Lee 3-6; lost to Leonard and Yu 2-6; beat Ozorio and Souza 6-4.

K. M. Rumlann and M. A. Wahab lost to Au and Lee 1-6; beat Leonard and Yu 6-4; drew with Ozorio and Souza 6-6.

Major Baseball

INDIANS HUMBLE ATHLETICS

Chicago Cubs Trounce Boston Braves

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP).—Cleveland Indians succeeded in humbling the Philadelphia Athletics in the American Baseball League to-day, tallying eight runs on 15 hits to the Athletics five and seven hits. In the National League, the Chicago Cubs trounced the Boston Braves 8-2.

Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland R H E
Batting: Milner, Dobson, Hemsley.
Philadelphia 5 7 1
Batting: Dean, Heuser, Hayes.

Chicago 2 11 2
Batting: Rigney, Tresh.
Boston 3 7 0
Batting: Hinch, Heving, Dickman, Peacock.

St. Louis 4 3 1
Batting: Auker, Mills, Swift.
New York 0 10 2
Batting: Russo, Hadley, Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2 0 1
Batting: Sullivan, Stradavich, Masl.
Chicago 8 12 2
Batting: Passeau, Hartnett.

Happy Valley Golf

DRAW FOR SECOND SUMMER SINGLES

The following is the draw for the first round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Happy Valley Second Summer Singles Competition:
W. S. Hillier (8) v. Hugh Smith (8);
N. D. Dooley (10) v. A. L. Landaber (10);
A. J. Dennis (8) v. H. N. Williamson (10);
R. K. Collins (10) v. A. D. Humphreys (8);
J. Stewart (10) v. G. Davies (10);
G. P. Stone (10) v. R. G. Parker (8);
F. J. Simpson (14) v. F. C. Barry (8);
G. E. Willerton (12) v. D. Humphreys (7);
L. Jackson (12) v. S. Stokor (10);
T. B. Lew (11) v. W. Y. Ahern (8);
E. Greenwood (13) v. N. J. Booker (10);
H. H. Mundy (8) v. J. W. Macdonald (10);
J. Bowman (x) v. M. A. Cairns (10);
W. R. Hillyer (10) v. G. T. May (10);
K. S. Robertson (5) v. N. J. Robinson (12).

The various stages of the competition may be played off by mutual arrangement before the dates arranged. The first round must be held before July 25, the second by August 11, the third by August 16, the semi-final by August 31 and the final before September 8.

Nursing Service Lectures

All members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service at present temporarily exempted from evacuation, who have not already obtained certificates in Home Nursing and First Aid, must attend lectures now taking place at the following centres and take the subsequent examinations:

Hongkong
Home Nursing—Queen Mary Hospital, 5.30 p.m., Monday, July 15.
First Aid—Royal Naval Hospital, 5.30 p.m., Tuesday, July 16.

Kowloon
Home Nursing—Kowloon Hospital (Out-patients) 5.30 p.m., Wednesday, July 17.
First Aid—Dioecesan Girls' School, 5.30 p.m., Thursday, July 18.

THEFT FROM HOTEL

Messrs. W. Brock and T. Arons, off an American ship in the Harbour, report that clothing, jewellery and money, to the value of \$204, were stolen from their room in the Kowloon Hotel.

Why

Feb. 28/51.

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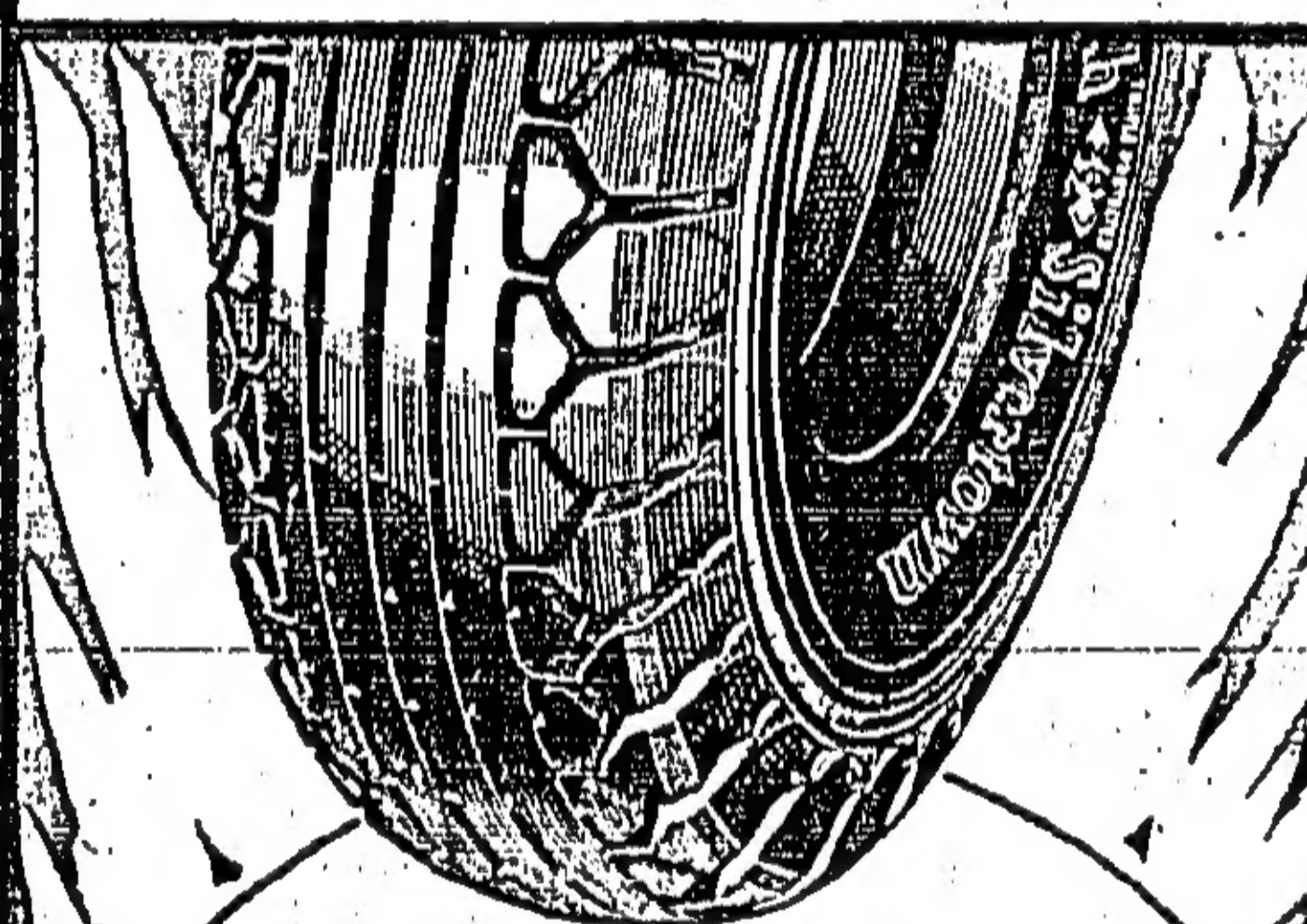
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

WAGES HAVE RISEN BY £2,000,000 A WEEK SINCE WAR STARTED

Most Of The Increase Goes Into Savings

By EDWARD C. GAYLER,
Sunday Dispatch Finance News Editor

BRITAIN'S wage bill has gone up by well over £2,000,000 a week since the war started. This sum represents the increases which employers are paying to their staffs to meet the increased cost of living.

It does not include overtime payments. Were this sum to be included, the total increase would be somewhere in the neighbourhood of £7,000,000 extra a week.

Part of this "extra" wages is going into the National Exchequer in the form of Savings Certificates and Post Office Savings Bank Deposits.

Since the National Savings Committee started its campaign, well over £190,000,000 has been raised to finance our war effort. Last week's total "small" savings was nearly £11,000,000, or the best week since the beginning of last December.

Then the new War Loan brought in an additional £300,000,000.

Now that strict control is being exercised over war profits, with the application of a 100 per cent. Excess Profits Tax and the limitation of dividends, people all over the country want to invest in Government securities.

Waiting For A New Loan

The public is anxiously awaiting another War Loan in order to find an outlet for savings accumulated in the last few months. As soon as Sir Kingsley Wood cares to announce the details of his next loan, he can be assured of success.

In the meantime, people with money saved up need not wait for a new loan. They can put their money into Savings Certificates. It is not too much to expect £1,000,000 a day from this source.

At present, individual subscription to National Savings Certificates is limited to £375 worth, i.e., 500 Savings Certificates. No one is allowed to hold more than this amount for himself, but a man with a family can buy 500 certificates each for wife and children.

THE FIRST WOMAN

SPY TO DIE

MME. Carmen Mory, 33-years-old native of Berne, Switzerland, who has been described as the "Mata Hari of 1940," is to face a firing squad.

Her appeal against sentence of death for spying was recently rejected.

Fritz Erler, one-time Berlin scenario writer, who was her assistant, also had his appeal against death rejected.

Carmen was betrayed by a dog while hiding in a cupboard to listen to a conversation between two German refugees, Max Braun, former SSer Socialist leader, and Helmut Klotz, an ex-member of the German Imperial Navy.

"Guess Where" Note In Burning Building

A pencilled note with the words "Guess Where" and signed "C." was found on the door when a banana storage building in Dyngroad, Barnet, Herts., was on fire recently.

Members of the Barnet Air Defence Cadet Corps, who were patrolling on a school playground helped to get a lorry from the burning building.

HAILE SELASSIE IN LONDON



Cable picture from London shows Haile Selassie, exiled Ethiopian Emperor, as he rushed to London from home at Bath, after Italy entered war. He may make attempt to regain his throne from Italians.

WORKERS SAY: 'CANCEL ALL HOLIDAYS'

WORKERS throughout the country are urging employers to cancel all holidays in response to the appeal by Mr. Bevin, Minister of Supply, for a 24-hours-a-day, week drive for munitions.

After meetings between representatives of workers and employers at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, iron and steel works it was announced that all holidays had been cancelled at the request of 15,000 workers.

Leicestershire miners are working a full-shift day on Saturday to assist Britain's effort to produce more coal.

This means that the men do not leave the pits till 2.30.

Cricket and bowls matches in which miners usually take part on Saturday afternoons are being played in the evenings.

Some of the miners will work on Sunday.

The National Union of Blast Furnacemen decided to suspend all holidays to maintain the war production drive.

Mr. Ambrose Callaghan, of Middlesbrough, general secretary of the Union, said that he had received requests from all over the country to agree to cancellation of holidays.

"I am optimistic enough to believe that if we all pull our weight we will achieve victory some time this year, after which our workers can get their holidays," he added.

Woman's Death Baffles Expert

How Mrs. Alice Gilbert, 37, an Austrian, of Hill-way, Highgate, was found unconscious in a furnished flat in St. George's-square, S.W., on May 20 and died next day from coma was described at the inquest which opened at Westminster.

A pathologist stated that he could not say what was the cause of the coma, and it was stated that an analysis would be made.

Mr. Geza Nagel, of Hillway, Highgate, said that Mrs. Gilbert, who was his housekeeper, was a "C" category alien.

It was stated that when the police entered the flat they found Mrs. Gilbert near a disconnected gas stove.

PARACHUTISTS: POLICE ARMED

BRITAIN is now thoroughly prepared to deal with invasion by parachute troops. Holiday makers saw some of the precautions in operation recently.

Soldiers carrying revolvers mixed with the crowds on the sea-front of one town, and also patrolled the pier.

Bridges, main cross-roads, and other strategic points in the area were under armed guard.

At a civil airport in one town, troops in steel helmets, with fixed bayonets, guarded all approach roads and kept watch from the tower of the Administration building.

In some towns every N.C.O., although normally off duty, is carrying a rifle and ball ammunition. Certain police officers have been issued with automatic revolvers.

The new precautions cover inland as well as coastal areas. Large forces of troops and police were mobilised during the week-end. Thousands of small mobile military units have been formed.

They can be sent to threatened spots in lorries and cars, with rifles, machine-guns, and grenades, within a few minutes of getting warning.

Light tanks can also be rushed to any part of the country should parachute invaders prove particularly formidable.

Troops have been posted at vulnerable points; trenches have been hastily dug; barbed-wire barricades erected across roads.

Recently hundreds of cars, motorcycles and motor-cycles were stopped on certain roads. Police co-operated with soldiers in stopping all vehicles and checking the identity of passengers.

ARMY NEEDS MORE OFFICERS

The Army Officers Emergency Reserve, which was closed last November to enable the overwhelming numbers of applicants for enrolment to receive attention, is to be reopened, with age limits.

The upper age limit for candidates is 50 (qualified engineers 55). The lower limit has been raised from 31 to 37, but applications for men between 31 and 36 may still be entertained in certain cases.

There is a need for candidates with engineering, transport, and catering experience, for those skilled in up-to-date wireless and telecommunication, and for retired warrant officers and N.C.O.s with Army staff clerical experience.

Applications should be made in writing to the Under-Secretary of State, War Office (A.G.12), Thames House, Millbank S.W.1.

The Bridal Gown

IT was such a pretty wedding dress . . .

There it lay all ready for the wedding that was to take place next day . . . a wedding for which the bride, 20-years-old Marie Ellen Hope, had, travelled 3,000 miles across the ocean from Canada to England.

Joyce Harriet Humphries, who lived in the same house in which the bride was staying, was only 20 too.

And she could not keep her eyes off that wedding dress and the other dainty articles of the bride's trousseau.

"I wonder how it would look on me," she whispered to herself.

No sooner said than done. Excitedly she started to try it on.

Footsteps

Then she heard footsteps coming up the stairs.

She was frightened now.

Nobody saw her as she dashed into her own bedroom. But she had the wedding dress and other things with her.

Time after time she tried to return them. But someone always came up the stairs as she did so.

The wedding took place next day, but the bride had no wedding dress.

Instead she had to be married to her soldier-sweetheart in the clothes which she wore coming over from Canada.

She saw her wedding dress again—in Working Police Court, where Joyce, now in tears, pleaded guilty to stealing it. And then the whole story came out.

Joyce was put on probation for a year and ordered to pay 10s. costs.



NATURAL, ROSY LIPS

Give your lips the soft, alluring color that best suits your complexion. Use Tangee, the lipstick that changes from orange in the stick to a warm blush-rose on you. Smooth it on a second time and it becomes a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade the Tangee Theatrical. Made with a special cream base Tangee goes on smoother, stays on longer, keeps your lips soft, tempting, naturally kissable. Discover your natural beauty—try Tangee tonight.

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Are you sure? I can't believe that all this should have started with a tiny cut on the finger! There must be some way of preventing such awful results . . . Tell me, what ought I to do?

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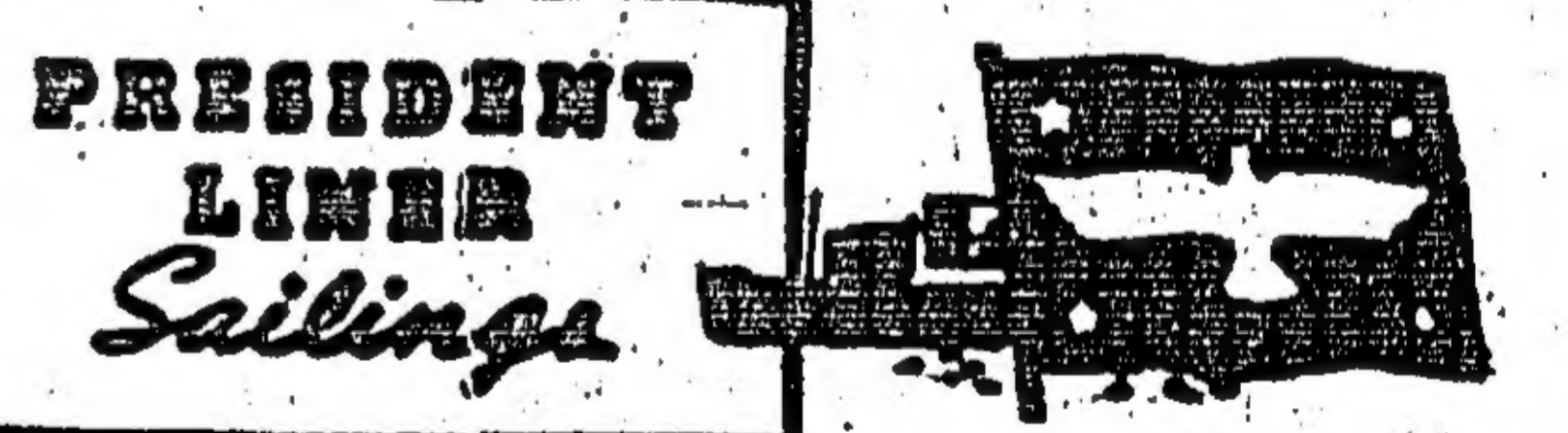
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THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR

£35,000 in 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is £22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of £13,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports 28 children at various institutions and 60 babies at its Creche.

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):
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SUNDAY William Powell, Myrna Loy in
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JAPAN AND HONGKONG

Colonial Secretary On Distortion Of Facts

It was reported in an evening contemporary yesterday that Mr. K. Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General, had conveyed three demands of his Government to the Hongkong authorities, and that these included the prohibition of all exportation of materials and supplies to the Chungking Government—a demand for the suppression of anti-Japanese propaganda in the foreign and Chinese Press, and closure of all Chinese political organisations here.

Interviewed by a S. C. M. Post reporter, Mr. Okazaki said he would not state that he had actually made the requests enumerated, as it was a matter between the two Governments. "It is natural for us to make such requests," he said.

"We have made these requests not only of the Hongkong Government but of other Governments also. The Burma Road report is inaccurate. I don't know where that could have come from."

A reporter also saw the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, as to the accuracy of the report. He said it was not true, and declared:

"The statement in the China Mail of July 11 regarding three issues said to have been raised through the Japanese Consul-General is quite unauthorised and represents a considerable distortion of the facts. Such hasty and irresponsible publication of rumours causes nothing but misunderstanding and trouble, and the Government has recently taken powers to deal with it."

A Silent Column

London, July 11.

An urgent and intensive campaign will be launched to-morrow by the Ministry of Information on behalf of the Government to organise the entire British population into a "silent column" pledged to kill rumour, stop indignant talk, and mobilise itself against depressing and defeatist conversations.

All methods of publicity will be used to the fullest extent to secure these ends.

One of the schemes is for "chatter boxes" to be placed in clubs, hotels and homes, and offenders will be invited to make contributions to charities.—Reuter.

Washington, July 11.

Diplomatic circles reported to-day that the French aircraft carrier Bearn might leave Martinique and be interned at New Orleans.

It is reliably learnt that there are warships about Martinique in concentric circles—first, the French within the three-mile limit; second, the British outside; and, third, the Americans outside them and on observation duty.

All are awaiting the decision from Vichy regarding the disposition of the French units.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

Praise For Colony

Health Maintained Despite Refugee Influx

Hongkong and Shanghai have given a lesson to the world in the care of refugees, said Dr. J. C. Geiger, Director of Public Health in San Francisco, yesterday. Dr. Geiger is on one of his regular visits to the East to renew contacts with medical workers here.

"Whenever there is the sort of influx these cities have experienced, it is natural to expect a sharp rise in disease figures," he said. "In a large number of refugees from areas where there are not the facilities or background of public health work, there are bound to be some with disease. People suffering from malnutrition are susceptible to other diseases. Yet every major disease has been checked in Hongkong. There is no plague and no rise in the malaria index. That is quite an achievement."

Dr. Geiger believes that an epidemic of some kind is inevitable after the war in Europe and Asia. "When millions of men are concentrated for war purposes where whole nations are set moving and migrating, without proper food or shelter, something is bound to happen. What it will be no-one knows, but public health workers regard an outbreak as inevitable," he declared.

"Fortunately," public health workers are better prepared for a post-war epidemic than they were in 1918. But for years millions of people in Europe have been living on substitute foods and inadequate diets, which must affect their resistance to such an outbreak.

"America is one of the countries where malnutrition is least a problem. Yet in San Francisco alone we spend US\$30,000 a year supplying milk and orange juice to under-nourished children."

"The refugee and epidemic question may be very grave after the war. That is why it is heartening to find in Hongkong a demonstration of what can be done for refugees and for the protection of the general public

PRETTY WEDDING

Mr. B. S. Cartor Marries Miss B. C. Stratton

A pretty wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Barbara Cartor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Stratton, of Clifton, Bristol, became the wife of Mr. Benjamin Salkart Cartor, youngest son of the late Charles Cartor, of Sherwood Lodge, Nottingham, and Mrs. Carter. The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, officiated.

The bride wore a creation of white satin with train, with a Medici collar of white lace and mitens to match, and a lovely Venetian headpiece with a waist length veil of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of lilies, tuber roses and jessamine.

The bridesmaid, Miss Joan Smalley, wore a dress of pale-pink lace with a cape-collared to match. She carried a bouquet of mixed gladioli.

The bride was given away by Mr. C. C. Roberts, while Mr. M. F. L. Haymes attended the bridegroom as Best Man. Mr. J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

There was no reception and the newlyweds left soon after the ceremony for their honeymoon which is being spent at the Talloo Bungalow, Fanning.

The bride's going-away dress was of smoke-blue crepe with collar and cuffs of white broderie Anglaise. She also wore a white-flower toque and veil and white accessories.

health on a relatively small outlay." Dr. Geiger spent eight days in Manila inspecting public health work there.

"Right through my trip I have been impressed with the standard of public health activities in the East. In the Philippines they are doing excellent field work in leprosy, malaria and tuberculosis as fine work as anywhere in the world," he added.

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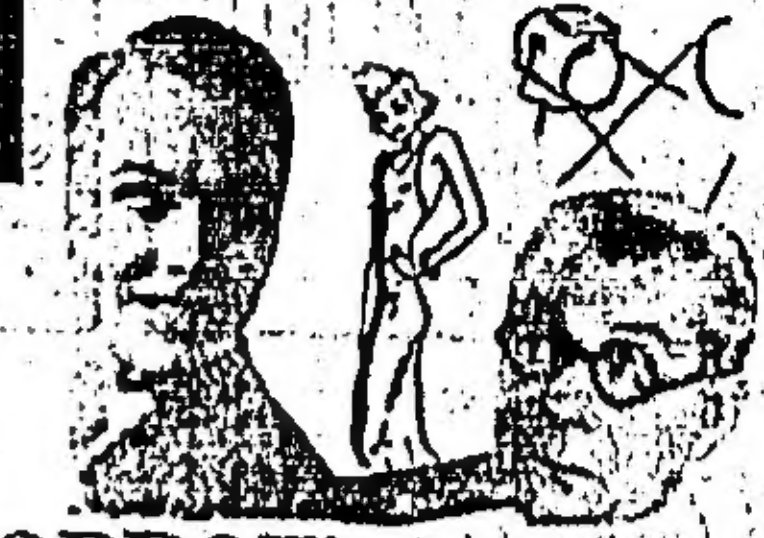
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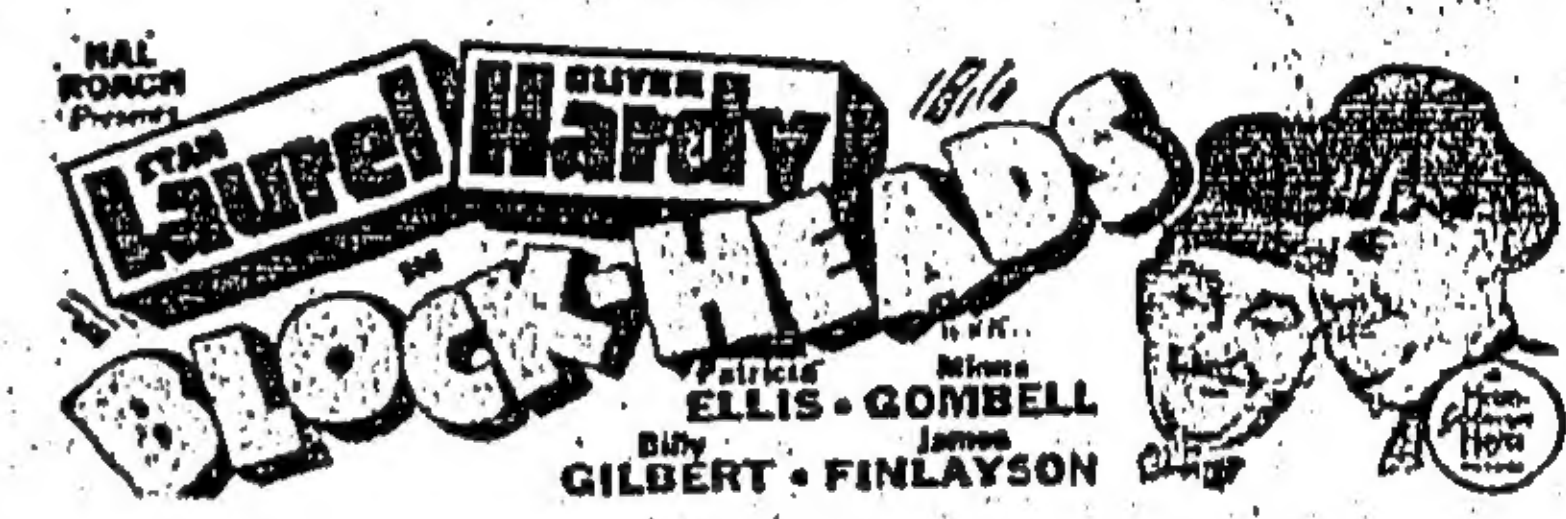
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GILMAN MOTORS

German Machines Chased Across the Channel R.A.F. REPELS STRONG ENEMY BOMBING RAIDS, NAZI PLANES DOWNED

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day states:

"Attempts by strong forces of enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, to attack shipping and other objectives round our coasts to-day were met with vigorous resistance.

"Our fighters shot down twelve enemy aircraft and damaged many more.

"One of our fighters was lost.

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command, while on patrol in the Channel, accounted for an enemy float plane.

"In the course of the day, R.A.F. bombers attacked military objectives in the Low countries. One of our aircraft is missing.

"Yesterday our bombers delivered a daylight attack on aerodromes at St. Omer and Amiens. Five of our aircraft failed to return. In addition, an aircraft of the Coastal Command was lost on patrol."

In another battle over the southeast of England between seven enemy machines and Spitfires, one enemy

bomber and four German airmen were rescued from the fiercely burning wreck.

The remainder of the invading planes were chased out over the Channel.

Three high explosive bombs dropped in the vicinity and exploded in a field without causing damage.

Two aeroplanes, believed to be German bombers, crashed into the sea about five miles away.

Raid On Boulogne

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry news service states that five enemy aircraft were shot down and others severely damaged in a dawn raid on the Boulogne aerodrome by R.A.F. medium bombers.

The raiders took the ground defences by surprise, dropped their bombs and got away before the aircraft batteries could fire. The first attackers scored a number of hits with high explosive bombs along one side of the aerodrome. Ten minutes later 20 enemy aircraft standing at the back of some hangars were attacked.

12 Planes Downed

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that 12 enemy aircraft were shot down and many damaged by the R.A.F. in to-day's attacks round the British coasts. Military objectives in France and the Low Countries were again successfully bombed.

Nazi Fantasies

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Authoritative quarters in London issue the following comment on the German High Command communique: "Germany's air claims, which become daily more and more fantastic, are the measure of her annoyance over her own heavy losses.

"Yesterday's figures are a particularly sore point owing to their disproportion to British losses. For 14 German machines destroyed and 23 badly damaged, Britain lost only two fighters and not 35 machines as to-day's German communique claims."

First Aid Post Wrecked

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Some 15 explosive bombs were dropped on the south-east of England to-day. One fell on a first aid post, killing the people therein. Ten people in shelters were only sixteen feet from where a bomb exploded.

Twenty-four machines participated in the raid and it is believed that four were brought down. The principal thoroughfare in one town presented the appearance of an earthquake having taken place. Two hotels and several large business establishments were damaged as were a bank and police station.

Havoc In Germany

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Reports received in London from Stockholm state that severe havoc has been caused by R.A.F. raids on towns in northern Germany.

In several places, the harbours were damaged.

Butler Reveals New Rapprochement With Soviet Possible

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked whether he could give a categorical denial to the allegations of the German White Book that Britain had planned a direct attack on the Baku oil-fields.

He was also asked whether he could assure the House that it was the Government's policy to improve and strengthen the relations between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Butler replied: "Yes, The policy of His Majesty's Government has been and remains to improve and strengthen the relations between this country and the U.S.S.R."

"Success in this policy has appeared more likely since March this year, when the U.S.S.R. made a friendly approach to His Majesty's Government and proposed the resumption of trade negotiations."

"This move on their part constituted a welcome departure from the unfriendly attitude the Soviet Government had adopted ever since the breakdown of the political negotiations last August."

"His Majesty's Government at once responded to this approach and it is to be hoped that discussion on which the British Ambassador at Moscow is at present engaged may finally remove any danger which may have been apprehended that the Soviet Government would work either economically or militarily against Great Britain in the interests of Germany."

"Ever since the outbreak of war, his Majesty's Government have had to guard against this danger when making their military plans. It was

20 Nazi Bombers Dive On London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 11 (UP).—Twenty Nazi bombers, protected by a screen of fighters, dived from a great altitude over London to-day in an attempt to attack shipping on the Thames.

This is officially announced by the Air Ministry, which says that anti-aircraft guns immediately went into action and shrapnel riddled one of the leading bombers, which crashed on waste ground trailing black smoke.

The bombs it carried exploded, and A.R.P. workers are expected to have difficulty in finding the remainder of the machine.

TURKS ON ALERT

Troops Recalled To Colours

ANKARA, July 11 (Reuter).—Events in Turkey began to move at a quickening pace to-day.

First came the news that the military authorities in the Istanbul area were calling up 17 classes of cavalry from the age of 22 to 38 by Monday, while all Turkish soldiers who, through ill-health, have been given leave, are being recalled to-morrow.

Then came the announcement that members of the People's (Government) Party were summoned at 10 a.m. to-day.

A communique issued in the afternoon states that Dr. Refik Saydam, the Prime Minister, made a long and detailed declaration of the situation and the political events of the past few days.

Relations With Soviet

The Parliamentary Group approved, unanimously and amid applause, the Premier's review. To-day's meeting apparently centred on Turkish-Russian relations though official circles still discount all talk of a Russian "ultimatum" to Turkey. Relations between the two countries now appear to be crystallising, especially as regards the long-standing Russian desire for a free passage of her warships through the Dardanelles.

It would not be surprising, in view of the recent Press campaign, if the Russians at once sought a revision of the treaty of Montreux which gave Turkey power to forbid the passage of warships through the Straits.

Nazi Interference

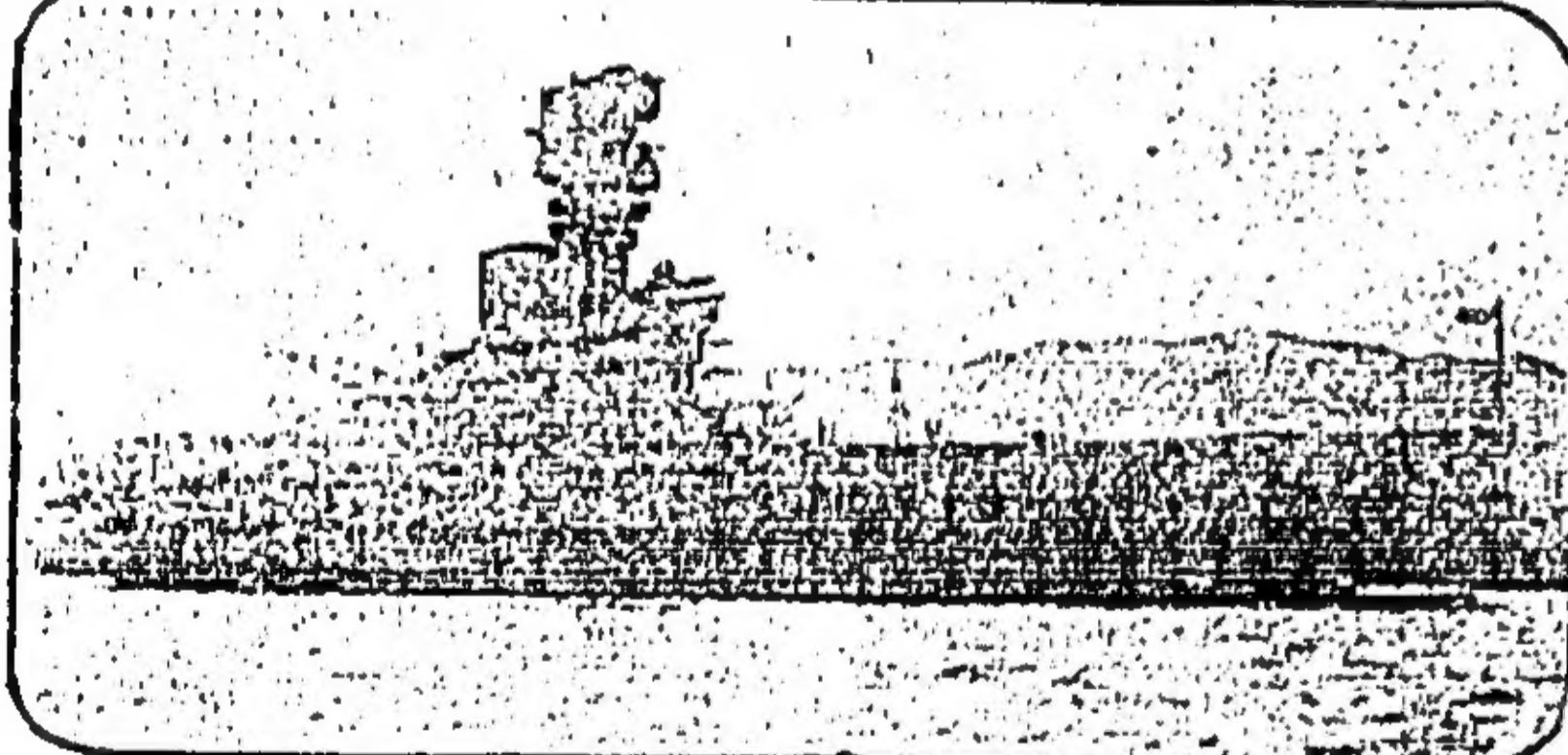
Turkey's own attitude is likely to be made known in an official declaration which may be issued to-morrow. Exasperation appears to be growing in Turkey at German interference in her affairs. As seen here, the Axis powers appear to be concentrating on distracting Russia's attention from the Balkans and seeking

Turn to Page 2, Sixth Column

Nazis Arrest Belgians For Aiding Their Fellow-Countrymen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, July 11 (UP).—D.N.B. reports from Brussels that former Military Judge Vandermoorsch and the Director of State Police, M. Deloy, together with five other high police officials, have been arrested in connection with an investigation in which thousands of persons were smuggled out of Belgian territory, most of them men.



H. M. S. HERMES

HERMES PLAYS PART IN DAKAR ACTION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, July 11 (UP).—According to the French Government, H.M.S. Hermes, the British aircraft-carrier which at one time was attached to the China Squadron, took a prominent part in the battle of Dakar.

The French claim that planes from the Hermes bombed Dakar provoking anti-aircraft fire.

It is also stated that the planes attacked after the Admiral commanding the French naval forces in West Africa had ignored the British ultimatum to surrender several small French units in the port.

MOSCOW, July 11 (Reuter).—President Kaulin received the newly appointed Yugoslav minister to Milan, M. Gabrilovich, thus marking the beginning of direct diplomatic relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, which had had no such contact since the Soviet regime was instituted.



Mare Nostrum

Police And Gang Exchange Shots

A party of Police about 10 in number, comprising Europeans, Indians and Chinese, were sent to raid a gang of Chinese believed to be responsible for molesting farmers and their property in the New Territories during recent weeks.

They went yesterday morning and searched the countryside between Un Long and Castle Peak. At about noon they sighted on a hill a gang of men. Apparently the gang saw the Police and fired at them.

Shots Exchanged

The Police immediately spread out in an endeavour to encircle the gang and there was an exchange of shots. The Police party laid low for some time and sent one of their number to telephone for reinforcements from Kowloon, but before their arrival the gang managed to disperse among the brush and get away.

One Man Wounded

On searching the area the Police found one man badly wounded in the leg. He was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

The Police believe that other members of the gang were also hit during the fire but that they were not so severely wounded as to prevent them making their escape.

Although many shots were fired by the gang, there were no casualties on the Police side.

Carrying their search further the Police found on a seashore nearby two sampans which they believe belonged to the gang. These were seized by the Police.

Evacuees & Duty-Free Clothing

A reader of the "Hongkong Telegraph" asked us to ascertain if Government would facilitate the free delivery to evacuated families in Manila of clothes and other necessities required for a prolonged stay or made desirable to avoid paying the high prices for such things charged in Manila.

The Government official in charge replied that the matter had not been brought to his notice. He had no doubt that if people wrote in to Government, Government would see what could be done.

Bombs Sink Italian Destroyer

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm yesterday visited the Italian harbour north of Augusta, Sicily.

One Italian destroyer and the hull of a type generally used as a depot or storeship were sunk.

All our aircraft returned safely.

SHANGHAI INCIDENT

Settlement Likely This Morning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, July 12 (UP).—American Marine and Japanese Army officers are meeting this morning at the Marine Headquarters at the request of the Japanese.

It is believed that the meeting will result in a settlement of the incident, probably with a mutual expression of regret.

This is indicated by the fact that the Japanese army newspapers the "Fukoku Shimbun" and the "Shin Shun Po" have abandoned their violent anti-American tone, and are predicting a settlement of the incident to-day.

ULSTER WON'T BE QUITTER

BELFAST, July 11 (Reuter).—Lord Craigavon, the Prime Minister of Ulster, has issued a statement supplementing that made in Parliament.

In this statement, he says: "Ulster security can best be assured by taking one step that could make military co-operation effective—abandonment of neutrality and declaration of full association with Britain and the Empire in waging war."

"Ulster has no intention of abandoning its war effort and seeking illusory refuge in neutrality. It is not acting selfishly but in the highest interests of Ulster and the United Kingdom."

"It will not be a party to exposing Britain's western flank to the enemy."

GERMANY AND EIRE

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—A Bremen radio broadcast in English to-night referred to Eire's preparation to defend her neutrality, and the position of Britain. The broadcaster said that Germany was carefully observing these developments because she was only interested in the maintenance of absolute unreserved neutrality by Eire.

SKY IS LIMIT IN PURCHASES

American Aircraft For Britain

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—British policy regarding aircraft imports from America was to buy everything we could get. Lord Beaverbrook told the House of Lords to-day.

He declared: "In aircraft, the sky is the limit. In pursuit of that programme we have spent \$10,000,000 for every day that the Aircraft Ministry has been in existence, including the French purchases."

"Altogether with the French purchases, we have spent over \$800,000,000 out of a total programme of \$1,000,000,000. The money is wisely spent."

Lord Beaverbrook said there had never been an hour's delay on account of the Treasury. The Americans were up to date with the programme and had so far delivered everything they had promised and were a little ahead of time.

We had not shortage of aircraft, but we must continue developing the programme as fully as possible.

LATEST

Italian Troopship Blazes, Sinks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, July 11 (UP).—It is admitted that the Italian troopship Paganini caught on fire and sank, 12 miles off Durazzo on June 28. It is further reported that about 950 men are missing, including six Albanian officers.

The ship was one day out of Bari, en route to Durazzo when the fire occurred.

Big Robbery In Mid Levels

Mrs. Elsie Lee Soong, of 47C Robinson Road, has reported to the Police that between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday some person entered her flat by climbing up a drain pipe and getting through an open kitchen window. The thief entered her bedroom and stole jewellery worth \$3,040 and \$130 in Hongkong notes.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Subscribed Correspondence Only.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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BRITAIN'S ASSURANCE

No Interference With Japan's Trade

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—"So long as Japan remains neutral Britain has no intention of interfering with her legitimate trade," declares a statement issued by the Ministry of Economic Warfare on the subject of the Pan-American conference at Havana on July 20 on America's surplus production problem.

The statement says: "Britain's interest in the conference is in preventing supplies finding their way to Germany and Italy, or to the German-occupied countries."

"Reports have sometimes bracketed Japan with Germany and Italy in connection with the blockade. Such reports are erroneous since Japan is a neutral country."

Will Be Intercepted

"While the Havana conference is not concerned with blockade questions," continues the statement, "shipments from the Americas destined for the enemy or enemy-occupied countries will be intercepted by our contraband control."

"In the face of the ruthless German blockade of the United Kingdom, it will not be for us to relax any of our blockade measures, but rather to persevere with them to the utmost, believing that any relaxation would serve to lengthen the war."

The Ministry statement added that Britain was anxious to see whether she could co-operate in a study of possible solutions to the American surplus reproduction problems which have been accentuated by the war.

90 MIN. RAID ON MALTA

MALTA, July 11 (Reuter).—The island had an air raid on Wednesday night lasting for 90 minutes. Several bombs were dropped. There were no casualties, but damage was caused to civilian property.

Police Seize Chinese Codes

School Teacher Charged And Remanded

For unlawful possession of three code books or cyphers at 33 Fuk Wing Street, Lam Chung-yuen, described as a school teacher, appeared before Mr. G. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Defendant said that the codes had never been used in Hongkong. They were brought down from Canton in March last year. He was responsible for them to the Kwongsi Government and if he were to return to Kwongsi he would have to account for the codes to the Fifth Route Army.

Translation

Mr. Macfadyen explained to the defendant that he was arrested because he had no permission from the Hongkong Government to retain the codes. Det.-Sgt. Macpherson, who prosecuted, said that other documents had been seized and were now in course of translation. He said the police were opposing granting of bail and asked for three days' remand for further inquiries.

The codes were seized during a raid on the premises yesterday.

WHEN ENGLAND LAUGHS

(Continued from Page 4.)

would need if they were to buy a bottle of whisky after paying their income tax.

But the greatest hardship of all for many people has evidently been the Government's unwillingness to accept all volunteers for the Services until such time as they can be efficiently absorbed. It is stated that one business man met a young stockbroker from Liverpool and asked him what he was doing in London. He said he had come to enlist.

"Good heavens," was the reply, "you must have a lot of influence."

"This desire to be 'up and at 'em' is clearly shown by the vast number of humorous sallies about the leaflets on Germany. It is said that one of the R. A. F. pilots who had been dropping leaflets returned to headquarters four hours after he was due. His Commanding Officer demanded an explanation. 'Well, sir,' he answered, 'I was so quiet that I went down and pushed them under the doors.' Another pilot returned much earlier than the others. It turned out that he had dropped the heavy parcels of leaflets without undressing first. 'Good heavens,' exclaimed his C.O., 'You might have killed somebody! And it was possibly the same pilot who, asked his C.O. later: 'Well, sir, what do I drop on them now, leaflets or ration cards?'

The humorous impatience has evidently spread to the other Services; witness the alleged recent scene on the bridge of a 'patrolling destroyer. The First Lieutenant approaches the Captain:

"Why have we stopped, sir?"

"There is an enemy submarine immediately below us."

"Shall I get busy with the depth charges, sir?"

"No, I'm sending down a diver with leaflets."

So England laughs. But it would be wrong to judge from this apparently light-hearted attitude of the Englishman that he is not serious in his determination to fight and win. Laughter can sometimes be a dangerous signal, as it is always a revelation of confident strength.

LIFE IN BRITISH SUBMARINE

(Continued from Page 4.)

will be interested to know that bunks aboard submarines are called 'hot beds', because on a change of watch those coming off duty turn into the other fellow's bunk which is thus always warm!

Not least amongst the priceless personal possessions of 'submariners' is the essential gift of humour, an imperturbability and balance of temper which is a characteristic trait of the Briton at war. Humour is as vital as personal poise in a life which is always keyed up and tense from the moment the submarine sails till she makes a friendly landfall.

PETAIN'S ALIBI BROADCAST

Seat Of Government To Be Transferred

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—GRENoble, July 11 (UP).—Marshal Petain, in a broadcast to-night, announced that he has formed a new Government composed of 12 Ministers. He has named the Governors for the 12 provinces of France.

Termining the British attack on the French Fleet as unjustifiable, Petain said: "If England thought we would give our Fleet to Germany, she was wrong."

The French Government will ask the German Government's permission to transfer the seat of government into German-occupied territory. The Government will go to Versailles and the Ministries to Paris.

He criticised the "international capitalism and international socialism which have exploited and degraded France."

He expressed his pleasure at the support the new Constitution is receiving and explained that it would prove a safeguard to the rights of labour and labour, especially youth.

Reports from Vichy said the National Assembly voted to grant supreme powers to Marshal Petain with the right to regulate labour and family in the Fatherland.

"France now becomes an authoritative and co-operative State," the announcement said.

Demands On Rumania

Probable Outcome Of Tri-Power Talks

BUDAPEST, July 11 (Reuter).—Count Teleki to-day reported on his conversations with Hitler, Ribbentrop and Ciano to the Hungarian Regent, Admiral Horthy.

Although there is genuine satisfaction at the invitation to the Hungarian statesmen to the Axis discussions, there is, nevertheless, some anxiety which will be relieved when the public know that Count Teleki has not returned empty-handed.

It appears likely that Rumania will eventually be asked to yield Hungary a comparatively small strip of territory along the western frontier, including Munkacs and the towns of Arad and Szatmar.

Talks At An End

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, arrived back in Rome to-day.

Count Teleki, the Hungarian Premier, and Count Ciano, his Foreign Minister, have returned to Budapest from Munich.

Their talks with Hitler and Ribbentrop ended on Wednesday night. Although it was stated that they would deal with Hungary's claim on Rumania, no mention of this was made in the official communiques which merely referred to the friendly atmosphere of the talks.

According to the Rome Press, Hungary was advised not to press her claims for the time being.

Hungarian Government newspaper, "Pester Lloyd," says that Hungary believes that she will play her part in the creation of a new order in Europe. Hungary will assume with joyous satisfaction the role which will be indicated to her by the dictators.

Belgian Officials Arrested

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—According to a Brussels message to the official German news agency, the former Belgian military judge, M. van der Meer, the Director of the Security Police, Mr. Dofey and five other high officials of the Security Police have been arrested.

They are said to be connected with sending thousands of people out of Belgium after the German invasion.

Prominent M.P. Dies

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Mr. Charles Moreton, Member of Parliament for Preston.

A Conservative, Mr. Moreton was returned at the by-election on November 28, 1936.

Britain's Protection Against Starvation

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. R. S. Hudson, said that unless something unforeseen occurs between now and the harvest, we estimate that we shall realise as great a proportionate increase in our general farm production in the first 12 months of the war as we did during the last 18 months of the last war.

We must, said Mr. Hudson, raise enough food to keep the population healthy, even if our imports were imperilled.

The tens of millions of people in the continent are going to face in the next 12 months the danger of starvation. Millions may perish.

British agriculture will play a large part in saving the people of this island from a similar fate.

Mr. George's Speech

Mr. Lloyd George said that we may need all the food that every acre could produce.

"I do not think the real campaign against our shipping has begun. The nearest approach to it was yesterday, and it is very gratifying that the enemy did not pull it off."

"The attack is going to be formidable, not merely on our ships at sea, but upon our ports and communications."

"We ought to be in a position that whatever happens, they cannot starve."

HUNGARY AND AXIS

Teleki Is Supreme Optimist

BUDAPEST, July 11 (Reuter).—Count Teleki, the Hungarian Prime Minister, on his return with Count Ciano from the conference at Munich with Hitler and Count Ciano, said:

"We are deeply grateful that amidst the life and death struggle of the Reich and on the eve of a fresh test the Fuehrer found time to hear us in the presence of Count Ciano and take cognisance of vital Hungarian problems."

"I and the Foreign Minister are convinced that the Axis powers esteem Hungary as a friend who remains, in good or bad fortune, attached to them."

Count Teleki added that he was extremely grateful for Germany's deeply sympathetic attitude towards the Hungarian representatives.

OTTAWA, July 11 (Reuter).—The Opposition Leader, Mr. Richard Hanson, has rejected the proposal made by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King that Mr. Hanson should become a member of the Advisory Committee to the War Cabinet.

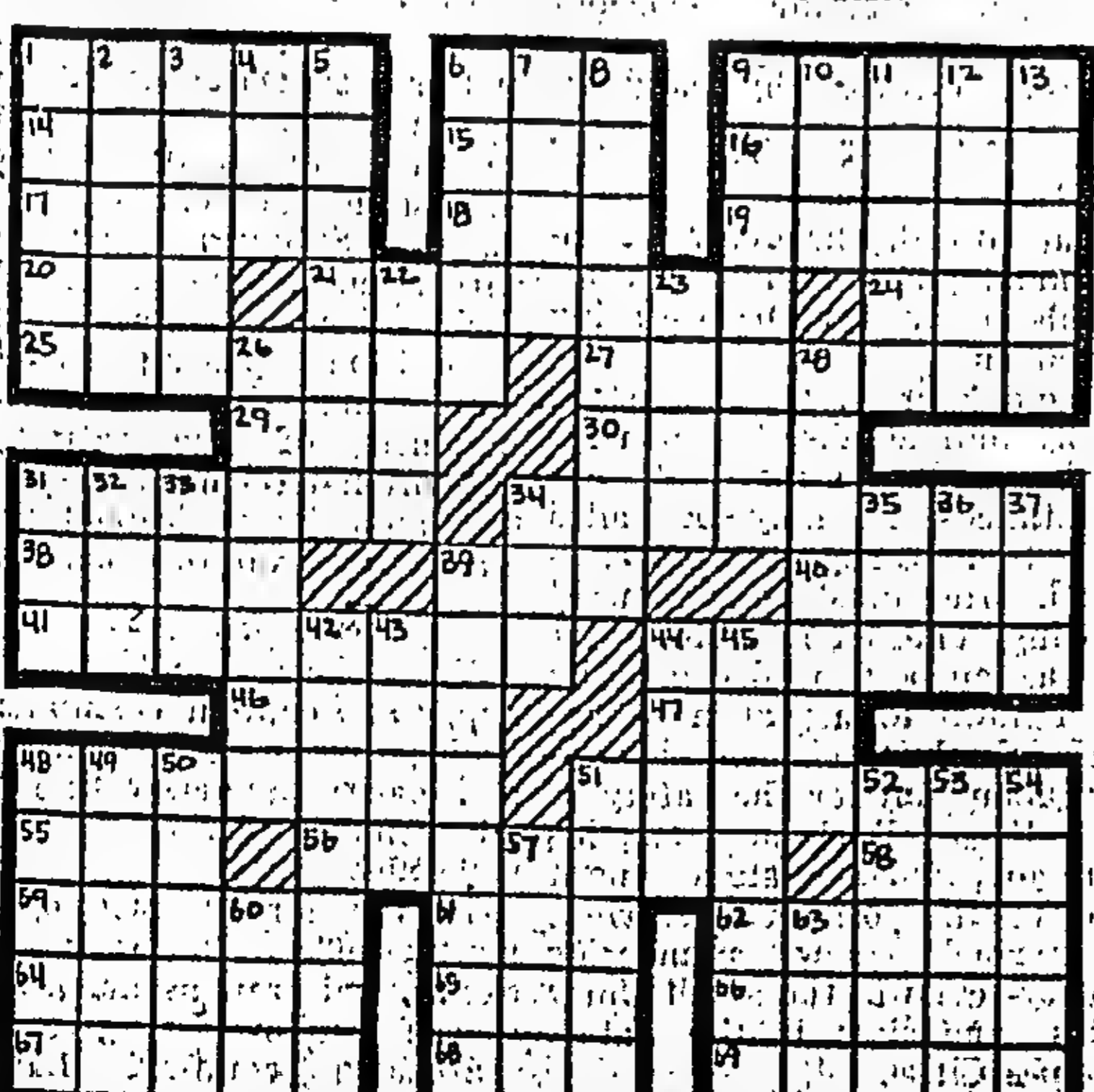
Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Deal commercially
2—Contemptible fellow
3—Cynical for book-binding
4—Wanderer
5—Strong wire
6—Doveridge
7—Lapses
8—Estral from
9—Home of Torquay
10—Combining form: at
11—Long, narrow stripes
12—Qu (Latin abbr.)
13—Shaky
14—Came back
15—Wrest (Prov. Eng.)
16—Cure
17—Resembling sound of trombone
18—Crimes actor
19—Vipers
20—Remove from, as burden
21—Profile
22—Covered snugly again
23—Treated with salt
24—Units of cloth measure
25—Ailing
26—Kind of chair
27—Circus of orbits
28—And not
29—Ottur of body structure
30—Plan of hearing
31—Pulled out
32—Naval sailor
33—Negro Cane
34—Pertaining to ancient
35—Italian family
36—Notable period

DOWN
1—Present in certain manner
2—With West show
3—Turn away
4—Democrat (abbr.)
5—Those who desire
6—Leaf
7—Military plant
8—Oak of East
9—Fruit of pine means
10—Masks kick
11—Unpleasant title of respect
12—Once more
13—Established home
14—As bird
15—Disappointed
16—Playing card
17—Gold
18—Main piece of paper
19—Great alien
20—Diet
21—Deity
22—Royal Society of
23—Amateur (abbr.)
24—Clearly
25—Clear
26—Left over
27—Preceding
28—Roll
29—Uttered again
30—Free from dirt
31—Secret society grown out after Civil War
32—One who finishes
33—Scandinavian
34—Expression of displeasure (coll.)
35—Head
36—Awful action
37—Wine men
38—Seat of University of Oxford
39—Allowance for weight
40—Tiny
41—Dance



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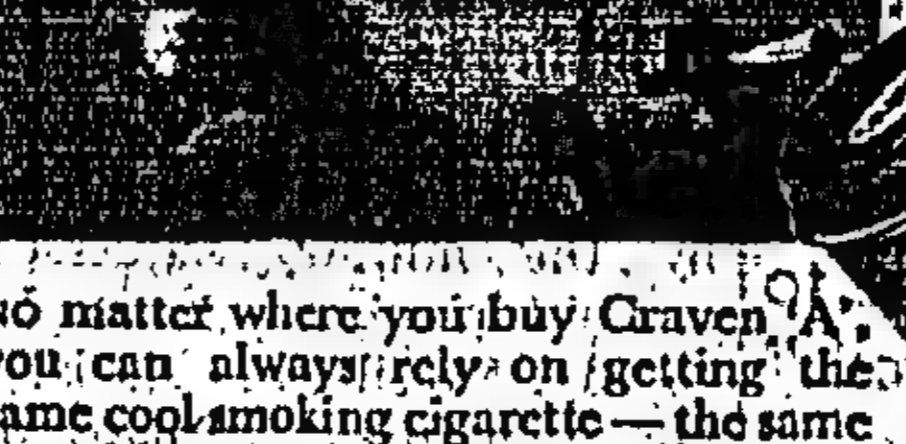
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Stop The Four Columns

President Vargas of Brazil is right in saying that the world is marching toward a future different from all we have known. But he is wrong in his apparent assumption that free government is outmoded and that the future belongs to force and nationalism. Plainly democracy must adjust itself to new conditions, must make itself more effective in the economic and social life of peoples. But there is nothing new in the doctrine that "vigorous peoples, fit for life must follow the route of their aspirations."

There is nothing new in barbarism, despotism, and paganism. Indeed they are so antiquated that nations in which Christianity and enlightenment have been really established have outgrown them. Only where governments do not dare to let their citizens know or speak the truth is it possible to keep dictatorship and aggression going even temporarily. Recrudescences of despotism fight against an unquenchable, overwhelming love of liberty. Senator Vargas cannot tolerate violence and disorder in his own country; modern invention is fast rendering the world too small a place to tolerate the international anarchy his reign of force would bring.

The fact that the head of the largest Nation in Latin America can come out at this crisis with such a support of totalitarianism ought to be a warning to every lover of free government. This could not have happened before Nazi and Fascist might overran free nations. Their display of power has encouraged every dissatisfied and undemocratic element in the world.

There are people even in the United States who—inspired by the military successes of brutalitarianism—have begun to say, "Well, the Nazis have got something. Perhaps democracy isn't so efficient. Maybe we'd better not offend these fellows; it might be wiser to come to terms with them."

WHEN ENGLAND LAUGHS

CYNICS say that to understand the Englishman it is necessary to listen to his jokes, however painful that experience may be.

Certainly the attitude of the man in the street towards the present war cannot be better illustrated than by the type of popular humour that has been evoked. As a student of the little things that conjunctly make up social history, I have been particularly interested to observe the trend of that humour, and its brave significance. After a long experience of the overseas Briton in particular, his broad smile and emotional vagaries, I have been greatly impressed by the home-dweller's wholly individual reaction.

For instance, the man who seized me by the arm soon after the declaration of war, to confide the news that Hitler was in hospital as a result of falling over a Pole in the Corridor, was not displaying a flippant mind. Rather was he letting me know that war held no terrors for him. Thus humour is the Englishman's armour against adversity.

It is extremely significant, however, that a large proportion of the war-time jokes have been directed against Hitler personally.

Humorous contempt rather than violent hatred for the Nazi leader, and for the leading members of his entourage, has been daily expressed by a multitude of quips, jests, saying and even popular songs, reminiscent of the ballads on the time of the Napoleonic wars. Songs as "Run, Adolf, Run," have indicated better than any political analysis what is the spirit of the common Englishman. The climax of this type of humour was undoubtedly reached in the first days of the war, when a popular paper published full-page descriptions of the Nazi "Big Four" in the style of "Price on his Head" advertisements issued by the police.

One of the most popular radio programmes weekly retails the adventures of "Hitler" and his confederates Funk, Fustpot, and Boddin; while popular parlance already labels "fatty Goering," "little Goebbels" and "Dribblingdrop."

But the story of the Cockney charwoman who enquired if it were true that Hitler had once been a painter and decorator, perhaps the most revealing of the attitude of the common folk. On receiving an affirmative answer, she said reflectively: "Hm, yes, so's my husband. They're all the same." This is only matched, indeed, by the yarn about the newspaper seller in Ludgate Circus, who exhorted the passers-by: "Here you are—good laugh for a penny. Hitler's speech in full!" Commenting on a remark by Goebbels that "Germans now know where they stand," a London bus conductor is rumoured to have said: "Yes, in queue waiting for three-quarters of an ounce of synthetic tea." It was another Cockney who passed on the information that the German High Command would shortly issue a report on the flooding of the Siegfried Line, to be entitled "Helen Dampit." And much has been made of the Paris report that, where 34 inmates of a San Luitel asylum declared themselves to be Hitler before the war, only 12 still claimed that doubtful distinction once war was declared.

AT least twenty people in all walks of life have attempted to tell me the story about the Russian in Berlin who says to his German guide: "I see that Hitler Strasse is late Bismarck Strasse, and Stalin Strasse is late Friedrich Strasse." Whereupon the Berliner replies: "That is so, comrade, late Bolshevikum."

But there is a slightly different ring to the reported conversation in a Regent Street bus between a woman who was expressing strong views on Moscow and the weedy conductor who eventually replied: "I can assure you, madam, as a member of the Wandsworth branch of the 'Pawky' stories descended from the North. One concerned the reason why the sirens were not sounded during the first raid. It was alleged that Scotsmen never took cover save during hospital tea days. And naturally the occupants of the train proceeding over the Forth Bridge at the time of the raid did not disembark on the southern side. They had paid their fares for the cross journey, and did not want to risk having to pay them again."

Some elements of the human mind will decide that wrong is right if only it is supported by enough force. Fifth Columns are of little danger unless backed by the four columns of force. But if regimes dedicated to force continue to triumph, Fifth Columns will spring up everywhere. Stop the fourth and the fifth will disintegrate. That means that calmly but vigorously, nations which have made some progress toward rule by reason must defend themselves with democratically controlled force—and do it in time.

Communist Party, I happen to know that Stalin is playing the right game for this country."

The daily, or rather hourly, retelling of such stories certainly reveals the modern Englishman's grip of trends in international politics, as they display his capacity for "smiling at grief." Perhaps one of the most irksome features of this war to date has been the necessary evacuation of large sections of the city population. There has been much anguish at parting, much discomfort and maladjustment, much strain on the patience of countryfolk. But all has been tempered by a running commentary of characteristic good humour.

For instance, there is the chestnut (already) of the East End mother who counselled her small son: "Tell your teacher that you don't want to be evacuated. You had a sore arm last time, remember." Then there is the yarn of the little lad who had been taken to a country house, and, as he was led up the magnificent tree-lined drive, suddenly burst into tears. "I don't want to live in a forest," he replied to sympathetic query. And yet another youngster told his country host that "the war will not last long now." On being pressed for a reason, he continued: "Well, father has just been called up for the Army, and mother says he never keeps a job for longer than a month."

Only the other day a friend of mine entered into conversation with a small "evacuee" during a train journey. The child spoke very seriously about the progress of the war, but

more about it than she did. "He reads all the papers and knows all about them foreign countries and what they're up to. You should hear him talk to me Mother about it. Argue, argue all day long." My friend enquired as to the learned brother's age. "Oh, just turned seven," replied the little girl. I myself discussed the war with a sturdy lad of nine, and foolishly committed myself to the opinion that it might not last so very long. "Ah, but we said exactly the same thing in 1914, didn't we?" he instantly replied.

THEN there is the case of the small evacuee who was asked to write an essay on living in the country, and who said: "It does seem odd not having any pavements to walk on. But I suppose country people have not got so much money as Londoners." Possibly it was the same child who informed her teacher that the Equator was "a Maginot Line running round the world."

Stories, like these, circulating in club and bar, wardens' post and sewing guild, have undoubtedly helped England to bear the minor hardships of the war. Even the "black-out" each night has not unduly depressed a people who can extract fun from the most uncomfortable restrictions. "But out that light! About an A.R.P. warden to a weary householder, who replies patiently: "That's the moon, mister." And the warden bellows: "I don't care what it is. Put it out!"

I can vouch myself for the incident concerning a member of the Police Reserve, on duty for the first time, who, leaving his household to point out that his windows were inadequately darkened. Afterwards the amateur constable politely took his leave, apologising for any trouble he might have caused. Just as politely, the householder remarked that he, too, had something to point out. The policeman was wearing his helmet back to front.

A woman friend of mine, thus unburdened herself to a mutual acquaintance: "I must write a letter to Mr. Chamberlain at once. It is about those horrid people next-door who leave their washing out all night. It makes such a splendid target for the enemy." And after the raids on the Forth a flood of "pawky" stories descended from the North. One concerned the reason why the sirens were not sounded during the first raid. It was alleged that Scotsmen never took cover save during hospital tea days. And naturally the occupants of the train proceeding over the Forth Bridge at the time of the raid did not disembark on the southern side. They had paid their fares for the cross journey, and did not want to risk having to pay them again.

THERE is no doubt now that the Englishman can find a joke to temper any hardship.

A waiter remarked in my hearing recently that even the newspapers were doing their best to banish gloom from their pages, by omitting to publish weather reports and racing results. It was pointed out after the Budget that since the "cost of living" had thereby been increased to 14s. 3d., bank managers expected a busy time during the war, advancing the 14s. 3d. in the 2s. that their clients

Turn to Page 3, Third Column

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"I don't like this item on your expense account, Pops... \$300, cost of marrying the prospect's daughter!"

Life in A British Submarine

THE submarine, originally, was intended to act the part of a mobile mine field, but early experience soon proved these deadly underwater craft to be major weapons of Naval offensive warfare, attacking warships and enemy commercial transport.

Laymen think submarine crews lead an unnatural and unhealthy life. While too-long a spell, necessitated by naval action, resting on the sea-bed and living in a confined space where the air becomes pretty foul, is temporarily unhealthy, it is no more unnatural to work in a submarine than it is down a mine.

Of these two fields of essential national service working under-seas in a submarine is generally a far more comfortable job than the working down a mine, and has such a contrasting variety of mental occupations that the "sub-mariner" forgets his surroundings.

Service aboard submarines, while it is hazardous task under war conditions, has never lacked volunteers. In spite of the mishaps that have marked the progress of the submarine, there is always a waiting list of volunteers willing to serve and undertake intensive training in mental efficiency when submerged they are the prey of mines and of the dreaded depth charge. The latter weapon has been mainly responsible for the destruction of so many of Germany's U-Boats. Caught on the surface the crew have a sporting chance of escape, but when their craft is submerged, and meets a depth charge, well aimed, death is practically certain.

Defeating a depth charge is a matter of expert underwater seamanship, when the Captain navigates his craft away from the scene of operation and danger. Submariners are fitted with scientific apparatus which enables them to listen when submerged to the passing of surface craft, and the accuracy of judgment of the rating, on duty often determines the course the Captain takes in piloting his craft away from destruction.

YET officers and crew are happy and contented shipmates, leading lives of give-and-take, and sharing dangers with a care-own job, and a mistake might lead to the loss of the whole submarine's crew, numbering marines officers have very small cabins, and crew as much space as can be allowed to give them reasonable comfort. Laymen

Consider the three men in the

Turn to Page 3, Third Column

UNDEFEATED SEASON

Sing Tao Squad Top Basketball League: Excellent Records

(By "Guard")

SING TAO BASKETBALL TEAM, which retained their unbeaten record this season when they were conceded a walk-over in their match with the Wah Kiu squad, came into being two years ago. Under the capable management of Mr. Aw Hoo, who originally organised the team in order to raise funds for the various charities, the team have gone from one success to another.



POON YIU-KWAN, Hon. coach and guard of the Sing Tao Basketball team that has just won the senior league shield.



LEUNG KOK-TOK, Captain and right guard of the Sing Tao basketball team.

Three World Featherweight Champions

Confusion in America

ADDING TO the boxing confusion in America, the Louisiana State Athletic Commission have recognised Jimmy Perrin, of New Orleans, as feather-weight champion of the world.

There are now three world feather-weight champions in America.

The National Boxing Association deprived Joey Archibald of the title because he did not defend it for six months, and in succession named Pete Scalzo as champion, after he had beaten Ginger Foran, of Liverpool, recently, but the New York State Athletic Commission still recognise Archibald.

The chairman of the Louisiana Commission pronounced Perrin champion after Scalzo had failed to accept an offer to fight Perrin for the crown in New Orleans. Perrin signed for the title fight the day after the N.B.A. had taken it from Archibald, and ordered Scalzo and Perrin to decide the issue. Since then the N.B.A. have named Scalzo as champion, and now the Louisiana Commission are recognising Perrin.

HENRY Cotton continues his good work on behalf of the Red Cross, for whose fund he has arranged other 12 exhibition games between July 13 and September 29.

JOHN Daniell, famous England forward and Somerset cricket captain of other days, succeeds the late C. O. Robinson as president of the Rugby Union.

Employing all that is latest in offensive and defensive tactics, they are under the coaching of Mr. Poon Yiu-kwan, himself being conceded one of the finest defensive players in the Colony.

The team is composed of some of the finest offensive and defensive players to be found in the Colony.

Tactics

IN THEIR MATCH against the Combined Banks, Sing Tao overwhelmed them. They employed simple plays, a fast break offence and a "zone" defence.

Against the formidable Kwong Tai University squad, they were forced to play on their trumps and were seen in one of the finest games of the season. They had a slow breaking offence, and used the man-to-man defence.

Playing against the Chinese "Y", they won the game due to excellent screening, systematically done with fine blocking and an effective man-to-man defence.

RUDE SHOCK

In the opening stages of their game against Chung Sing, they received a rude awakening as the opposition was contrary to what they expected. However, in the second half, by employing simple screening and fast break plays performed superbly and a man to man defence they cracked the Chung Sing opposition, and once the Singers were put on the defensive the game was in the bag for the champions.

Pui Ying with their bustling methods again proved an enigma to the Toons, which their coach soon solved. Systematic double screening and breaking plays, was what he advised, and how correctly he proved to be was evidenced in the results.

PEN PICTURES

Leung Kok-tok (Captain). His height—5 ft. 8½—is utilised to good effect in sinking baskets from rebounds from the back board. He possesses an accurate shot and excels in the corner corners from which most of his points are notched.

Chan Sze-hun (Guard). He is also good on rebound shots, however, he comes in for mention with long shots very often taken from his charge in the back field.

San Chung-kin (Centre) is very good in the jumps. He possesses

GOVERNMENT'S ANSWER TO ANTI-SPORT AGITATION

SIR JOHN ANDERSON, Home Secretary, hit the nail on the head when, in answer to a question in the House of Commons, he said that if workers were to maintain their efficiency some measure of relaxation of this kind was essential.

Those who are urging the importance of stopping football, cricket, horse racing and dog racing at this critical period appear to forget that not one of our national sports could be continued without the consent of the Government. And the Government are anxious not to interfere unduly with facilities for sport and recreation.

When at the outbreak of war the leaders of National sport sought the guidance of the Government they were encouraged to go forward under certain limitations. Since that time they have worked in loyal co-operation besides making a valuable contribution to the Red Cross fund.

Pairs Championship

Madar And Bone Win On Last Head

T. A. Madar and A. Bone scored a last head victory over J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez in an Open Pairs lawn bowls championship match at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday.

The score on 20th head was 10-11 after a ding-dong game, and rolling for the last head the Kowloon C.C. pair managed the three to win by driving the jack into the ditch.

Civil Service Teams

The following teams will represent the Civil Service C.C. in lawn bowls league matches to-morrow:

1st team v. Police (home)—E. W. C. Simmonds, J. Houldie, A. W. Grimmit and F. J. Burling. M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strang.

2nd team v. Hongkong C.C. (away)—P. D. Crawley, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strange.

3rd team v. Shepherd, E. Kirmon and W. R. Hillyer.

4th team v. J. R. Carr, A. Steven and S. Ecclehall.

Reserves: H. Parrott, F. S. Austin and J. C. Lucas.

accurate shooting and seldom misses when in the "line." His 5 ft. 10½ makes him exceedingly dangerous underbasket.

Tai Fook-sin (L. Forward) is a sharp shooter of repute, sinking baskets from any position and distance. Is steady but too much of an individual.

Li Fui-chak (Forward) is a smart player, steady at home either in offence or defence. Like most of his team mates, is vastly experienced and never loses his head.

Lee Tsan-hua (R. Forward) is often referred to as "Iceberg" for his level-headedness. Was one-time foremost forward in the Colony, and is still a valuable asset to any team at moments when things are not too rosy.

Poon Yiu-kwan is only 5 ft. 3 ins., but is the trickiest and most reliable man on the court. Honorary coach of the team, his advice, has many times proved invaluable in winning matches.

Wong Chan-ming (centre), tallest member, uses his height to great advantage, picking balls from the backboard and sinking baskets. His close-up shots are known to never miss. He has an excellent fast break play which combines pivoting and fake-passing to the highest degree.

Lai Sze-kin (Forward) is a fast break underbasket player, shooter, has experience, stamina, is steady and very cool-headed.

Chan Sze-hung (Forward) is excellent in shooting, but depends too much on his own efforts to get points.

Leung Kok-tok, brother of the captain, is the latest acquisition. Holds great promise. Has an excellent fade-away break play which has caused many a defence to wonder how the basket was scored.

Arturo Godoy In Hospital

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP).—Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight who recently lost a return title bout to Joe Louis, will enter the Poly-Clinic Hospital to-morrow for a tonsillitis operation.

Godoy's manager, Al Weill, stated: "His tonsils have been bothering him ever since he came to the United States, but he has never had time to have them removed."

"We are taking advantage of the temporary lull in activities and have the necessary operation performed."

He added that Godoy would remain in hospital for two or three days, after which he would go to Long Beach, Long Island, for a few weeks rest.

"D" Division Tennis

Craigengower Beat Indians

In the "D" division of the tennis yesterday Indians lost to Craigengower 2½-0½ at Sookumpoo.

S. A. R. Bux and M. Hassan lost to K. M. Au and C. M. Lee 3-6; lost to S. Leonard and T. C. Yu 2-6; lost to F. Oztorio and G. Souza 1-6.

I. Kitchell and M. I. Razack lost to Au and Lee 3-6; lost to Leonard and Yu 2-6; beat Oztorio and Souza 6-4.

K. M. Rumbaba and M. A. Wahab lost to Au and Lee 1-6; beat Leonard and Yu 6-4; drew with Oztorio and Souza 6-6.

Major Baseball

INDIANS HUMBLE ATHLETICS

Chicago Cubs Trounce Boston Braves

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP).—Cleveland Indians succeeded in humbling the Philadelphia Athletics in the American Baseball League to-day, tallying eight runs on 15 hits to the Athletics five and seven hits. In the National League, the Chicago Cubs trounced the Boston Braves 8-2.

Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cleveland	8	15	5
Batteries: Milnar, Dobson, Hemley.			
Philadelphia	5	7	1
Batteries: Dean, Heusser, Hayes.			
Chicago	8	11	2
Batteries: Rigney, Tresh.			
Boston	2	7	0
Batteries: Hash, Hieging, Dickman, Peacock.			

St. Louis 4 3 1
Batteries: Auker, Mills, Swift.
New York 6 10 2
Batteries: Russo, Hadley, Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	2	9	1
Batteries: Sullivan, Stradavich, Mas.			
Chicago	8	12	2
Batteries: Passeau, Hartnett.			

Happy Valley Golf

DRAW FOR SECOND SUMMER SINGLES

The following is the draw for the first round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Happy Valley Second Summer Singles Competition:

W. S. Hillier (8) v. Hugh Smith (8); N. D. Dooker (10) v. A. L. Landaberi (10); A. J. Dennis (9) v. J. M. Williamson (10); R. K. Collings (9) v. A. D. Humphreys (9); W. A. Stewart (10) v. J. C. Carter (10); C. J. Clark (9) v. G. Davies (10); C. F. Stone (10) v. R. G. Barry (10); G. W. Wilton (12) v. D. Humphreys (11); L. Jackson (13) v. W. Stoker (13); B. Low (11) v. W. V. Irem (9); E. Greenwood (10) v. N. J. Booker (12); H. H. Mundy (8) v. W. Macdonald (7); J. Bowman (2) v. M. A. Cairns (11); W. R. Hillyer (10) v. G. T. May (13); K. S. Robertson (5) v. N. J. Debbington (12).

The various stages of the competition may be played off by mutual arrangement before the dates arranged. The first round must be held before July 23, the second by August 11, the third by August 19, the semi-final by August 31 and the final before September 8.

FANLING STARTING TIMES SUNDAY OLD COURSE

8.16 G. M. Park, S. L. Lloyd.
9.20 M. Pollock, J. B. Harrison.
9.24 J. W. Chandler, G. G. Aikenhead.
9.28 P. E. Anis, H. M. Howland.
9.32 S. H. Dodwell, I. H. Gears.
10.32 J. P. Murphy, R. C. Gardner.

NEW COURSE

10.32 Col. Shackleton, Major Mackenzie.

THEFT FROM HOTEL

Messrs. W. Brock and T. Arrons off an American ship in the Harbour report that clothing, jewellery and money, to the value of \$294, were stolen from their room in the Kowloon Hotel.

Why

Feb. 28/51.

Those restless nights on a hard and lumpy Mattress when you can at a small cost have perfect comfort and rest?

Let us renovate your Mattress by—

Washing the covering, or supplying new ticking if required.

Thoroughly teasing and cleaning the horse-hair by machine.

And adding horse-hair as necessary.

CONSULT US, REMEMBER WE ARE

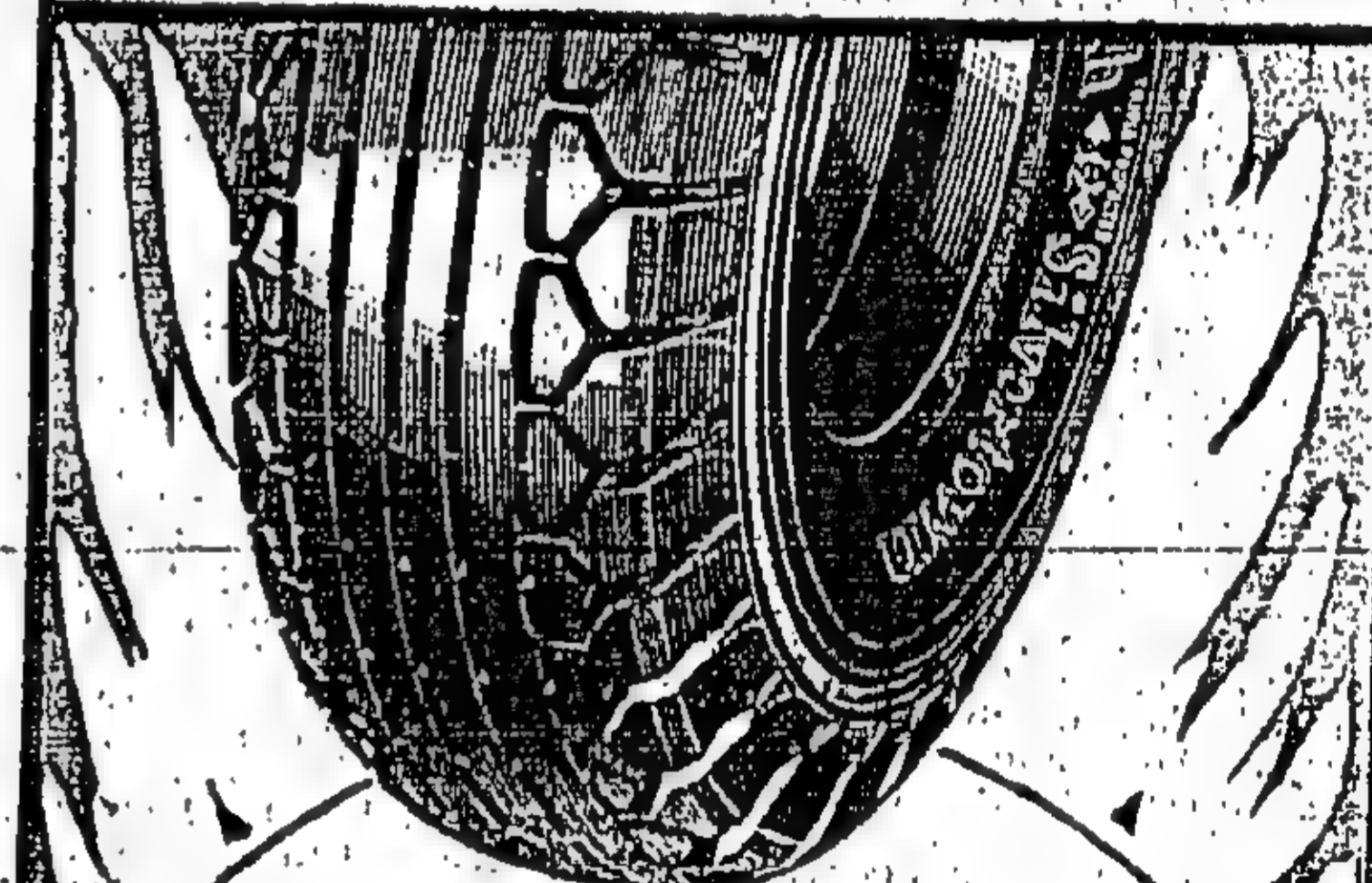
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Ma Joad JANE DARRELL
Casy JOHN CARRADINE
Grampa CHARLEY GRAPENWYN
Roseasham DORRIS BOWDON

Pa Joad RUSSELL SIMPSON
Al O. Z. WHITEHEAD
Ma Joad JOHN QUALLAN
Conita EDDIE QUILLAN
Grampa ZEFFIE TILBURY

Directed by JOHN FORD
Associate producer and screen play by Niphalby Johnson

SAT. 13th AT THE KING'S

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



WAGES HAVE RISEN BY £2,000,000 A WEEK SINCE WAR STARTED

Most Of The Increase Goes Into Savings

By EDWARD C. GAYLER,
Sunday Dispatch Finance News Editor

BRITAIN'S wage bill has gone up by well over £2,000,000 a week since the war started. This sum represents the increases which employers are paying to their staffs to meet the increased cost of living.

It does not include overtime payments. Were this sum to be included, the total increase would be somewhere in the neighbourhood of £7,000,000 extra a week.

Part of this "extra" wages is going into the National Exchequer in the form of Savings Certificates and Post Office Savings Bank Deposits.

Since the National Savings Committee started its campaign, well over £190,000,000 has been raised to finance our war effort. Last week's total "small" savings was nearly £11,000,000, or the best week since the beginning of last December.

Then the new War Loan brought in an additional £300,000,000.

Now that strict control is being exercised over war profits, with the application of a 100 per cent. Excess Profits Tax and the limitation of dividends, people all over the country want to invest in Government securities.

Waiting For A New Loan

The public is anxiously awaiting another War Loan in order to find an outlet for savings accumulated in the last few months. As soon as Sir Kingsley Wood cares to announce the details of his next loan, he can be assured of success.

In the meantime, people with money saved up need not wait for a new loan. They can put their money into Savings Certificates. It is not too much to expect £1,000,000 a day from this source.

At present, individual subscription to National Savings Certificates, is limited to £375 worth, i.e., 500 Savings Certificates. No one is allowed to hold more than this amount for himself, but a man with a family can buy 500 certificates each for wife and children.

THE FIRST WOMAN SPY TO DIE

MME. Carmen Mory, 33-years-old native of Berne, Switzerland, who has been described as the "Mata Hari of 1940," is to face a firing squad.

Her appeal against sentence of death for spying was recently rejected.

Fritz Erlor, one-time Berlin scenario writer, who was her assistant, also had his appeal against death rejected.

Carmen was betrayed by a dog while hiding in a cupboard to listen to a conversation between two German refugees, Max Braun, former Saar Socialist leader, and Helmuth Klotz, an ex-member of the German Imperial Navy.

The Government needs every penny that the public can spare, and it is the small investors who are the backbone of the country's finance.

People who have reached the maximum of Savings Certificates can start again with National Defence Bonds, which are obtainable in multiples of £5. They can be bought through the many existing Savings Groups.

"Guess Where" Note In Burning Building

A pencilled note, with the words "Guess Where" and signed "C," was found on the door when a banana storage building in Byngroad, Barnet, Heris, was on fire recently.

Members of the Barnet Air Defence Cadet Corps, who were parading on a school playground helped to get a lorry from the burning building.

HAILE SELASSIE IN LONDON



Cable picture from London shows Haile Selassie, exiled Ethiopian Emperor, as he rushed to London from home at Bath, after Italy entered war. He may make attempt to regain his throne from Italians.

WORKERS SAY: 'CANCEL ALL HOLIDAYS'

WORKERS throughout the country are urging employers to cancel all holidays in response to the appeal by Mr. Bevin, Minister of Supply, for a 24-hours-a-day, week drive for munitions.

After meetings between representatives of workers and employers at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, iron and steel works it was announced that all holidays had been cancelled at the request of 15,000 workers.

Leicestershire miners are working a full-shift day on Saturday to assist Britain's effort, to produce more coal.

This means that the men do not leave the pits till 2.30.

Cricket and bowls matches in which miners usually take part on Saturday afternoons are being played in the evenings.

Some of the miners will work on Sunday.

The National Union of Blast Furnacemen decided to suspend all holidays to maintain the war production drive.

Mr. Ambrose Callaghan, of Middlesbrough, general secretary of the Union, said that he had received requests from all over the country to agree to cancellation of holidays.

"I am optimistic enough to believe that if we all pull our weight we will achieve victory some time this year, after which our workers can get their holidays," he added.

Woman's Death Baffles Expert

How Mrs. Alice Gilbert, 37, an Austrian, of Hill-way, Highgate, was found unconscious in a furnished flat in St. George's-square, S.W., on May 23 and died next day from coma was described at the inquest which opened at Westminster.

A pathologist stated that he could not say what was the cause of the coma, and it was stated that an analysis would be made.

Mr. Geza Nagel, of Hillway, Highgate, said that Mrs. Gilbert, who was his housekeeper, was a "C" category alien.

It was stated that when the police entered the flat they found Mrs. Gilbert near a disconnected gas stove.

The Bridal Gown

IT was such a pretty wedding dress . . .

There it lay all ready for the wedding that was to take place next day . . . a wedding for which the bride, 20-years-old Marie Ellen Hope, had travelled 3,000 miles across the ocean from Canada to England.

Joyce Harriet Humphries, who lived in the same house in which the bride was staying, was only 20 too.

And she could not keep her eyes off that wedding dress and the other dainty articles of the bride's trousseau.

"I wonder how it would look on me," she whispered to herself.

No sooner said than done. Excitedly she started to try it on.

Footsteps . . .

Then she heard footsteps coming up the stairs.

She was frightened now . . .

Nobody saw her as she dashed into her own bedroom. But she had the wedding dress and other things with her.

Time after time she tried to return them. But someone always came up the stairs as she did so.

The wedding took place next day, but the bride had no wedding dress.

Instead she had to be married to her soldier-sweetheart in the clothes which she wore coming over from Canada.

She saw her wedding dress again—in Working Police Court, where Joyce, now in tears, pleaded guilty to stealing it. And then the whole story came out.

Joyce was put on probation for a year and ordered to pay 10s. costs.

PARACHUTISTS: POLICE ARMED

BRITAIN is now thoroughly prepared to deal with invasion by parachute troops. Holiday makers saw some of the precautions in operation recently.

Soldiers carrying revolvers mixed with the crowds on the sea-front of one town, and also patrolled the pier.

Bridges, main cross-roads, and other strategic points in the area were under armed guard.

At a civil airport in one town, troops in steel helmets, with fixed bayonets, guarded all approach roads and kept watch from the tower of the Administration building.

In some towns every N.C.O., although normally off duty, is carrying a rifle and ball ammunition. Certain police officers have been issued with automatic revolvers.

The new precautions cover inland as well as coastal areas. Large forces of troops and police were mobilised during the weekend. Thousands of small mobile military units have been formed.

They can be sent to threatened spots in lorries and cars, with rifles, machine-guns, and grenades, within a few minutes of getting warning.

Light tanks can also be rushed to any part of the country should parachute invaders prove particularly formidable.

Troops have been posted at vulnerable points: trenches have been hastily dug; barbed-wire barricades erected across roads.

Recently hundreds of cars, motorcycles and motor-coaches were stopped on certain roads. Police co-operated with soldiers in stopping all vehicles and checking the identity of passengers.

ARMY NEEDS MORE OFFICERS

The Army Officers Emergency Reserve, which was closed last November to enable the overwhelming numbers of applicants for enrolment to receive attention, is to be reopened, with age limits.

The upper age limit for candidates is 50 (qualified engineers 55). The lower limit has been raised from 31 to 37, but applications for men between 31 and 36 may still be entertained in certain cases.

There is a need for candidates with engineering, transport, and catering experience, for those skilled in up-to-date wireless and telecommunication, and for retired warrant officers and N.C.O.s with Army staff clerical experience.

Applications should be made in writing to the Under-Secretary of State, War Office (A.G.12), Thames House, Millbank, S.W.1.



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Give your lips the soft, alluring color that betokens your complexion. Use Tangee, the lipstick that changes from orange in the stick to a warm blush-rose on you. Smooth it on a second time and it becomes a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee Tinted Cream. Made with a special cream base Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer—keeps your lips soft, tempting, naturally kissable. Discover your natural beauty—try Tangee tonight.

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LEADS THAT PAINTED LOOK



Are you sure? I can't believe that all this should have started with a tiny cut on the finger! There must be some way of preventing such awful results . . . Tell me, what ought I to do?

The smallest cut or scratch is enough for the germs of blood-poisoning to enter. There is only one way to prevent their invasion: they must be killed—at once. 'Dettol', the Modern Antiseptic, can be applied immediately. 'Dettol' is gentle and tender on human tissues, non-poisonous and non-staining to the skin—yet death to germs. Your chemist has 'Dettol'.

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$25,000 in 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$3,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports 20 children at various institutions and 60 babies at its Creche.

Don. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.
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HONG KONG.

1st June, 1940.

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.

HERE HE IS, AMERICA
THE NEW KING OF SWING!

Kid Nightingale

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WALTER CATLETT
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Directed by GEORGE AMY

Screen Play by Charles Belden and Raymond Schrock "From a Story by Lee Klotz"

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with HENRY FONDA - Jane Darwell
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GALE - ALDRIDGE - DINEHART - BLACKMER

A 20th Century-Fox Picture
A Cosmopolitan Production

SUNDAY William Powell, Myrna Loy in
M-G-M Picture "ANOTHER THIN MAN"

WHY BE DOWNHEARTED?
FOR THE BEST OF GOOD CHEER
COME TO THE **CHANTECLER**
and enjoy Good food; Good wine and Good music.
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JAPAN AND HONGKONG

Colonial Secretary On Distortion Of Facts

It was reported in an evening contemporary yesterday that Mr. K. Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General, had conveyed three demands of his Government to the Hongkong authorities, and that these included—besides the prohibition of all exportation of materials and supplies to the Chungking Government—a demand for the suppression of anti-Japanese propaganda in the foreign and Chinese Press, and closure of all Chinese political organisations here.

Interviewed by a S. C. M. Post reporter, Mr. Okazaki said he would not state that he had actually made the requests enumerated, as it was a matter between the two Governments. "It is natural for us to make such requests," he said. "We have made these requests not only of the Hongkong Government but of other Governments also. The Burma Road report is inaccurate. I don't know where that could have come from."

A reporter also saw the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, as to the accuracy of the report. He said it was not true, and declared:

"The statement in the China Mail of July 11 regarding three issues said to have been raised through the Japanese Consul-General is quite unauthorised and represents a considerable distortion of the facts. Such hasty and irresponsible publication of rumours causes nothing but misunderstanding and trouble, and the Government has recently taken powers to deal with it."

A Silent Column

London, July 11. An urgent and intensive campaign will be launched to-morrow by the Ministry of Information on behalf of the Government to organise the entire British population into a "silent column" pledged to kill rumour, stop indiscreet talk and mobilise itself against depressing and defeatist conversations.

All methods of publicity will be used to the fullest extent to secure these ends. One of the schemes is for "chatter boxes" to be placed in clubs, hotels and homes, and offenders will be invited to make contributions to charities.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS ON GUARD

Vichy Verdict Awaited

Washington, July 11. Diplomatic circles reported to-day that the French aircraft carrier Bearn might leave Martinique and be interned at New Orleans. It is reliably learnt that there are warships about Martinique in concentric circles—first, the French within the three-mile limit; second, the British outside; and, third, the Americans outside them and on observation duty. All are awaiting the decision from Vichy regarding the disposition of the French units.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

Praise For Colony

Health Maintained Despite Refugee Influx

Hongkong and Shanghai have given a lesson to the world in the care of refugees, said Dr. J. C. Geiger, Director of Public Health in San Francisco, yesterday. Dr. Geiger is on one of his regular visits to the East to renew contacts with medical workers here.

"Whenever there is the sort of influx these cities have experienced, it is natural to expect a sharp rise in disease figures," he said. "In a large number of refugees from areas where there are not the facilities or background of public health work, there are bound to be some with disease. People suffering from malnutrition are susceptible to other diseases. Yet every major disease has been checked in Hongkong. There is no plague and no rise in the malaria index. That is quite an achievement."

Dr. Geiger believes that an epidemic of some kind is inevitable after the war in Europe and Asia.

"When millions of men are concentrated for war purposes, when whole nations are set moving and migrating without proper food or shelter, something is bound to happen. What it will be no-one knows, but public health workers remain on outbreak as inevitable," he declared.

"Fortunately, the public health workers are better prepared for a post-war epidemic than they were in 1919. But for years millions of people in Europe have been living on substitute foods and inadequate diets, which must affect their resistance to such an outbreak."

"America is one of the countries where malnutrition is least a problem. Yet in San Francisco alone we spend US\$30,000 a year supplying milk and orange juice to under-nourished children."

"The refugee and epidemic question may be very grave after the war. That is why it is heartening to find in Hongkong a demonstration of what can be done for refugees and for the protection of the general public health on a relatively small outlay."

PRETTY WEDDING

Mr. B. S. Carter Marries Miss B. C. Stratton

A pretty wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Barbara Caruthers Stratton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Stratton, of Clifton, Bristol, became the wife of Mr. Benjamin Stalkart Carter, youngest son of the late Charles Carter, of Sherwood Lodge, Nottingham, and Mrs. Carter. The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, officiated.

The bride wore a creation of white satin with train, with a Medici collar of white lace and mitens to match, and a lovely Venetian headpiece with a waist length veil of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of lilies, tuber roses and jessamine.

The bridesmaid, Miss Joan Smalley, wore a dress of pale-pink lace with a cape-let to match. She carried a bouquet of mixed gladioli. The bride was given away by Mr. C. C. Roberts, while Mr. M. F. L. Haynes attended the bridegroom as Best Man. Mr. J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

There was no reception and the newlyweds left soon after the ceremony for their honeymoon which is being spent at the Talloo Bungalow, Fanning.

The bride's going-away dress was of smoke-blue crepe with collar and cuffs of white broderie Anglaise. She also wore a white-flower toque and veil and white necessities.

Dr. Geiger spent eight days in Manila inspecting public health work there. "Right through my trip I have been impressed with the standard of public health activities in the East. In the Philippines they are doing excellent field work in leprosy, malaria and tuberculosis as fine work as anywhere in the world," he added.

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TO-MORROW

AMERICA'S NEWEST SINGING SWEETHEARTS!

"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

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LEE ROYAN - EDITH LORRETT - SUSANNA FRISCH
Produced and Directed by ANDREW L. STONE

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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TO-DAY ONLY

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JED PROUTY - SPRING BYINGTON
KEN HOWELL - GEORGE BERNST
BILLY MAHAN - FLORENCE ROBERT
JUNE GALE - MARVIN STEPHENS
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Screen Play by Wallace W. Wolf and George B. Trafton
Produced by Wallace W. Wolf

JACK FALLS FOR A GLAMOUR GIRL... until Dad takes a hand!

TO-MORROW

AMERICA'S NEWEST SINGING SWEETHEARTS!

"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

ALLAN JONES - MARY MARTIN - WALTER CONNOLLY
LEE ROYAN - EDITH LORRETT - SUSANNA FRISCH
Produced and Directed by ANDREW L. STONE

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

"The Great Victor Herbert"

ALLAN JONES - MARY MARTIN - WALTER CONNOLLY
LEE ROYAN - EDITH LORRETT - SUSANNA FRISCH
Produced and Directed by ANDREW L. STONE

TO-MORROW GINGER ROGERS
RKO Picture "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

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GILMAN MOTORS

German Machines Chased Across the Channel R.A.F. REPELS STRONG ENEMY BOMBING RAIDS, NAZI PLANES DOWNED

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day states:
"Attempts by strong forces of enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, to attack shipping and other objectives round our coasts to-day were met with vigorous resistance."

"Our fighters shot down twelve enemy aircraft and damaged many more."

"One of our fighters was lost."

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command, while on patrol in the Channel, accounted for an enemy fleet plane."

"In the course of the day, R.A.F. bombers attacked military objectives in the Low countries. One of our aircraft is missing."

"Yesterday our bombers delivered a daylight attack on aerodromes at St. Omer and Amiens. Five of our aircraft failed to return. In addition, an aircraft of the Coastal Command was lost on patrol."

In another battle over the southeast of England between seven enemy machines and Spitfires, one enemy bomber and four German

airmen were rescued from the fiercely burning wreck.

The remainder of the invading planes were chased out over the Channel.

Three high explosive bombs dropped in the vicinity and exploded in a field without causing damage.

Two aeroplanes, believed to be German bombers, crashed into the sea about five miles away.

Raid On Boulogne

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry news service states that five enemy aircraft are believed to have been destroyed and others severely damaged in a dawn raid on the Boulogne aerodrome by R.A.F. medium bombers.

The raiders took the ground defences by surprise, dropped their bombs and got away before the aircraft batteries could fire.

The first attack scored a number of hits with high explosive bombs along one side of the aerodrome. Ten minutes later 20 enemy aircraft standing at the back of some hangars were attacked.

12 Planes Downed

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that 12 enemy aircraft were shot down and many damaged by the R.A.F. in to-day's attacks round the British coasts.

Military objectives in France and the Low Countries were again successfully bombed.

Nazi Fantasies

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Authoritative quarters in London issue the following comment on the German High Command communique:

"Germany's air claims, which become daily more and more fantastic, are the measure of her annoyance over her own heavy losses."

"Yesterday's figures are a particularly sore point owing to their disproportion to British losses. For 14 German machines destroyed and 23 badly damaged, Britain lost only two fighters and not 35 machines as to-day's German communique claims."

First Aid Post Wrecked

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Some 15 explosive bombs were dropped on the south-east of England to-day. One fell on a first aid post, killing the people therein. Ten people in shelters were only sixteen feet from where a bomb exploded, but all escaped uninjured.

Twenty-four machines participated in the raid and it is believed that four were brought down.

The principal target in one town presented the appearance of an earthquake having taken place. Two hotels and several large business establishments were damaged as were a bank and police station.

Havoc In Germany

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Reports received in London from Stockholm state that severe havoc has been caused by R.A.F. raids on towns in northern Germany.

In several places, the harbours were damaged and the shipping was turned to Page 2, Sixth Column

Butler Reveals New Rapprochement With Soviet Possible

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked whether he could give a categorical denial to the allegations of the German White Book that Britain had planned a direct attack on the Baku oil-fields.

He was also asked whether he could assure the House that it was the Government's policy to improve and strengthen the relations between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Butler replied: "Yes. The policy of His Majesty's Government has been and remains to improve and strengthen the relations between this country and the U.S.S.R."

"Success in this policy has appeared more likely since March this year, when the U.S.S.R. made a friendly approach to His Majesty's Government and proposed the resumption of trade negotiations."

"This move on their part constituted a welcome departure from the unfriendly attitude the Soviet Government had adopted ever since the breakdown of the political negotiations last August."

"His Majesty's Government at once responded to this approach and it is to be hoped that discussion on which the British Ambassador at Moscow is at present engaged may finally remove any danger which may have been apprehended that the Soviet Government would work either economically or militarily against Great Britain in the interests of Germany."

"Ever since the outbreak of war, His Majesty's Government have had to guard against this danger when making their military plans. It was Turn to Page 2, Sixth Column

20 Nazi Bombers Dive On London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 11 (UP).—Twenty Nazi bombers, protected by a screen of fighters, dived from a great altitude over London to-day in an attempt to attack shipping on the Thames.

This is officially announced by the Air Ministry, which says that anti-aircraft guns immediately went into action and shrapnel riddled one of the leading bombers, which crashed on waste ground trailing black smoke.

The bombs it carried exploded, and A.R.P. workers are expected to have difficulty in finding the remainder of the machine.

90 BOMBS ON COAST TOWN

Civilians Lose Lives
In Latest Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 12, (UP).—The latest reports state that a number of people were killed and injured when waves of eight German planes each dropped fifteen bombs on a south coast town yesterday.

One bomb demolished a first aid post in the city, killing a policeman and other persons.

British fighting planes engaged the Germans at a great height over both land and sea and it is confirmed that four Germans were shot down.

Another bomb fell in a garden demolishing a house and two garages.

A woman who was in a house died on the way to the hospital but her young daughter escaped unhurt.

Ten people who were sheltering in a room where the bomb fell also escaped unhurt.

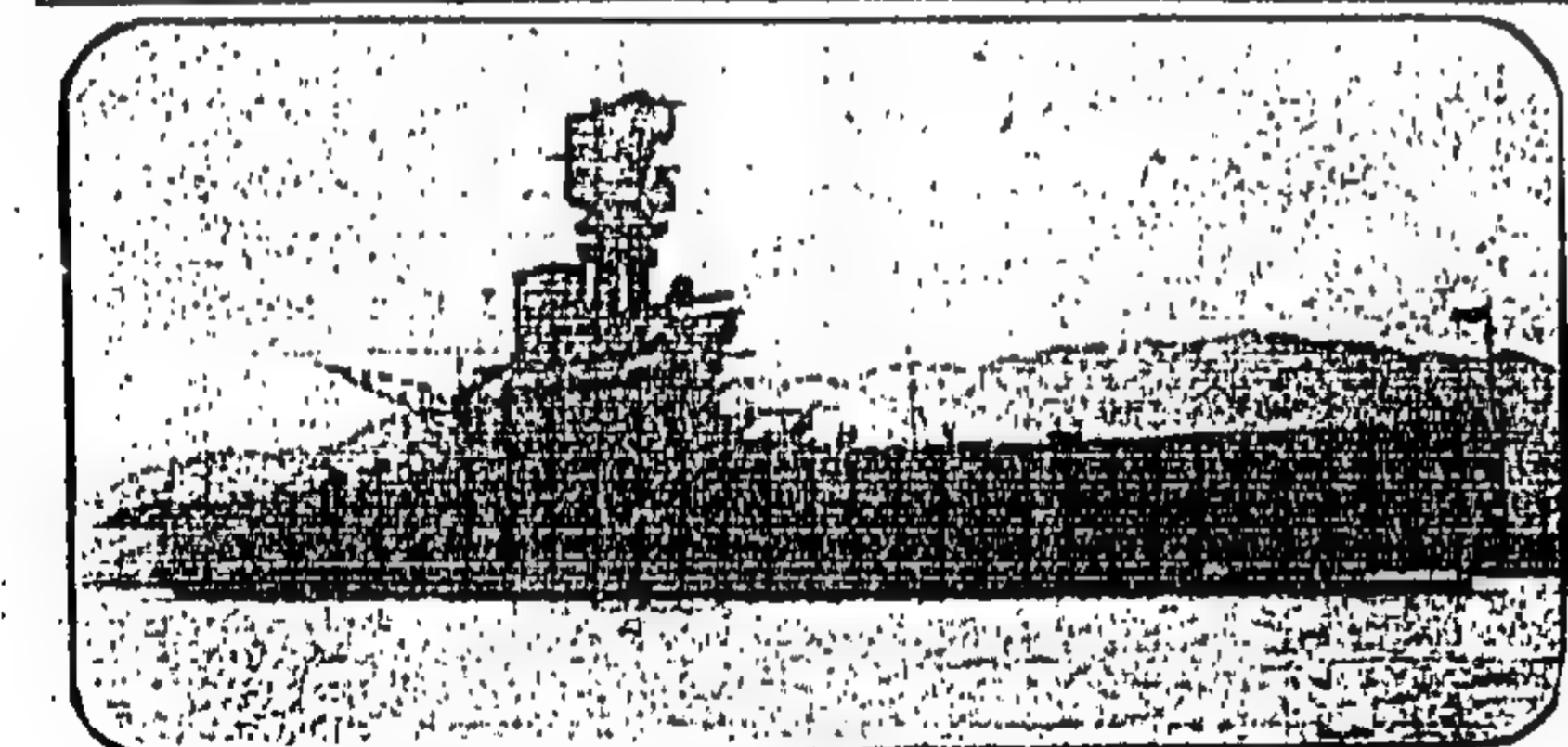
Nearly 40 shop fronts were wrecked, two public houses were demolished and a policeman riding a bicycle was killed.

Heavy explosions, terrific anti-aircraft fire and searchlights were observed on the French coast near Boulogne, from the cliffs along the Boulogne southeast coast for a half hour on Thursday night. It is believed that R.A.F. made a surprise attack on German invasion preparations on gun emplacements.

British aircraft could be heard in the distance, coming and going in waves, and explosions were clearly audible before the anti-aircraft guns went into action.

Coloured searchlights and tracer bullets filled the whole horizon.

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—At question time in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister Without Portfolio, announced that M. Monet, who headed the Anglo-French Supply Organisation, had resigned on July 1. The Anglo-French Co-ordinating Committee is now being dissolved.



H. M. S. HERMES

HERMES PLAYS PART IN DAKAR ACTION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, July 11 (UP).—According to the French Government, H.M.S. Hermes, the British aircraft-carrier which at one time was attached to the China Squadron, took a prominent part in the battle of Dakar.

The French claim that planes from the Hermes bombed Dakar provoking anti-aircraft fire.

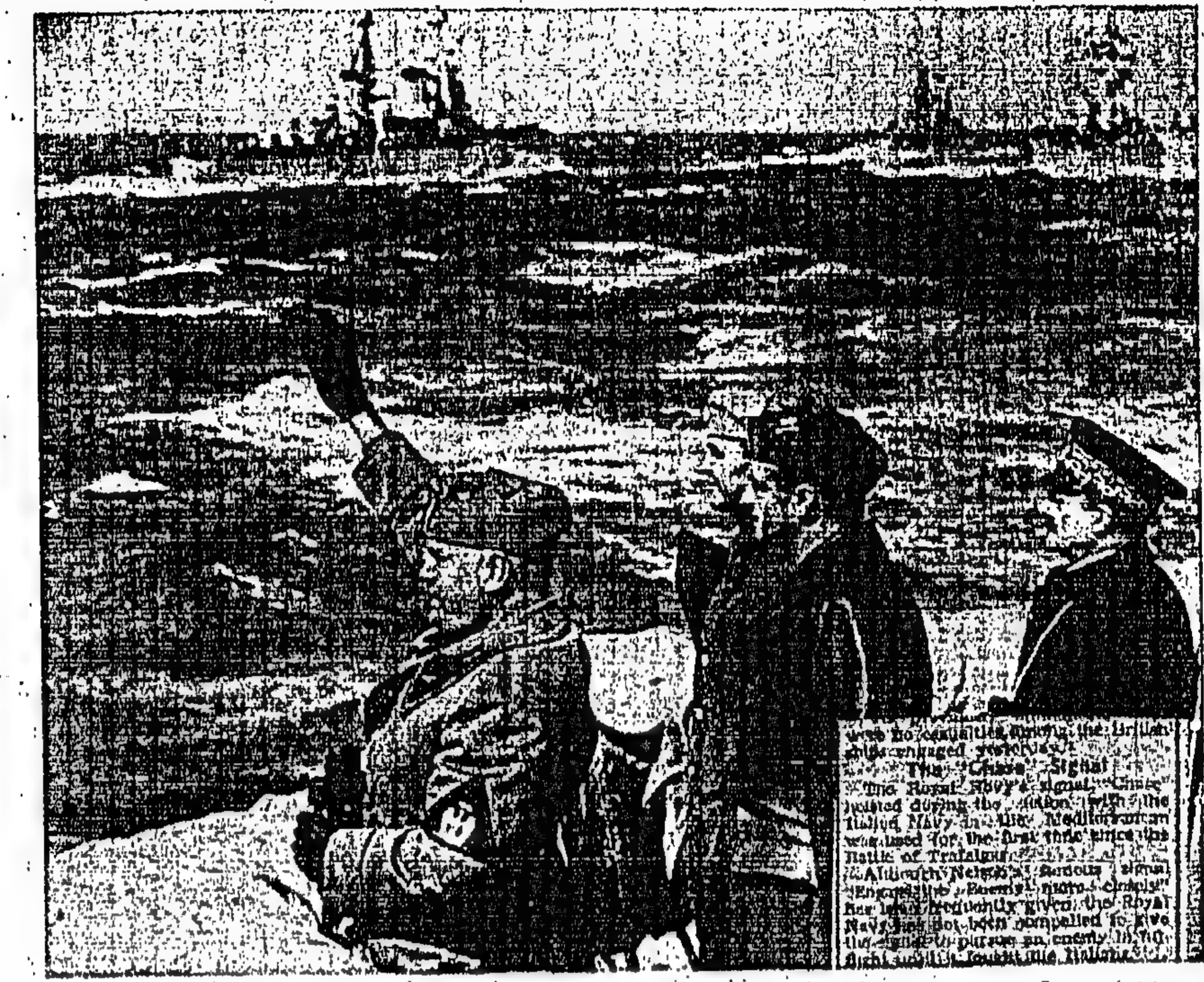
It is also stated that the planes attacked after the Admiral commanding the French naval forces in West Africa had ignored the British ultimatum to surrender several small French units in the port.

MOSCOW, July 11 (Reuter).—President Kallin received the newly appointed Yugo-Slav minister to Milan, M. Gaborovich, thus marking the beginning of direct diplomatic relations between Yugo-Slavia and the Soviet Union, which had had no such contact since the Soviet regime was instituted.

Nazis Arrest Belgians For Aiding Their Fellow-Countrymen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, July 11 (UP).—DNE reports from Brussels that former Military Judge Vandermoorch and the Director of State Police, M. Defoy, together with five other high police officials, have been arrested in connection with an investigation in which thousands of persons were smuggled out of Belgian territory, most of them men.



Mare Nostrum

Police And Gang Exchange Shots

A party of Police about 10 in number, comprising Europeans, Indians and Chinese, were sent to raid a gang of Chinese believed to be responsible for molesting farmers and their property in the New Territories during recent weeks.

They went yesterday morning and searched the countryside between Un Long and Castle Peak. At about noon they sighted on a hill a gang of men. Apparently the gang saw the Police and fired at them.

Shots Exchanged

The Police immediately spread out in an endeavour to encircle the gang and there was an exchange of shots. The Police party laid low for some time and sent one of their number to telephone for reinforcements from Kowloon, but before their arrival the gang managed to disperse among the brush and get away.

One Man Wounded

On searching the area the Police found one man badly wounded in the leg. He was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

The Police believe that other members of the gang were also hit during the fire but that they were not so severely wounded as to prevent them making their escape.

Although many shots were fired by the gang, there were no casualties on the Police side.

Carrying their search further the Police found on a seashore nearby two sampans, which they believe belonged to the gang. These were seized by the Police.

Evacuees & Duty-Free Clothing

A reader of the "Hongkong Telegraph" asked us to ascertain if Government would facilitate the free delivery to evacuated families in Manila of clothes and other necessities required for a prolonged stay or made desirable to avoid paying the high prices for such things charged in Manila.

The Government official in charge replied that the matter had not been brought to his notice. He had no doubt that if people wrote in to Government, Government would see what could be done.

Bombs Sink Italian Destroyer

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm yesterday visited the Italian harbour north of Augusta, Sicily.

One Italian destroyer and the hull of a type generally used as a depot or storeship were sunk.

All our aircraft returned safely.

SHANGHAI INCIDENT

Settlement Likely
This Morning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, July 12 (UP).—American Marine and Japanese Army officers are meeting this morning at the Marine Headquarters at the request of the Japanese.

It is believed that the meeting will result in a settlement of the incident, probably with a mutual expression of regret.

This is indicated by the fact that the Japanese army newspapers the "Taishu Shinbun" and the "Shin Shun Pao" have abandoned their violent anti-American tone, and are predicting a settlement of the incident to-day.

Italians Bomb Own Ships

Further News Of The
"Strategic Retreat"

An official message received in Hongkong from the Admiralty this morning states:

"As was to be expected, the Italian communique of July 10, was false. During July 8 and 9 only one of our ships was hit by bombs, as already reported, in spite of numerous attacks."

The Italian naval force on July 9 refused action and made for home at high speed.

It is reported that Italian aircraft bombed their own ships but unfortunately, without results. During the brief naval action none of our ships was hit.

The Italian communique issued to-day was similarly untrue. No damage or casualties were sustained by any British ship when attacked in the western Mediterranean by Italian aircraft. A few bombs however, fell close.

SKY IS LIMIT IN PURCHASES

American Aircraft
For Britain

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—British policy regarding aircraft imports from America was to buy everything we could get, Lord Beaverbrook told the House of Lords to-day.

He declared: "In aircraft, the sky is the limit. In pursuit of that programme we have spent \$10,000,000 for every day that the Aircraft Ministry has been in existence, including the French purchases."

"Altogether with the French purchases, we have spent over \$600,000,000 out of a total programme of \$1,000,000,000. The money is wisely spent."

Lord Beaverbrook said there had never been an hour's delay on account of the Treasury. The Americans were up to date with the programme and had so far delivered everything they had promised and were a little ahead of time.

We had no shortage of aircraft, but we must continue developing the programme as fully as possible.

LATEST

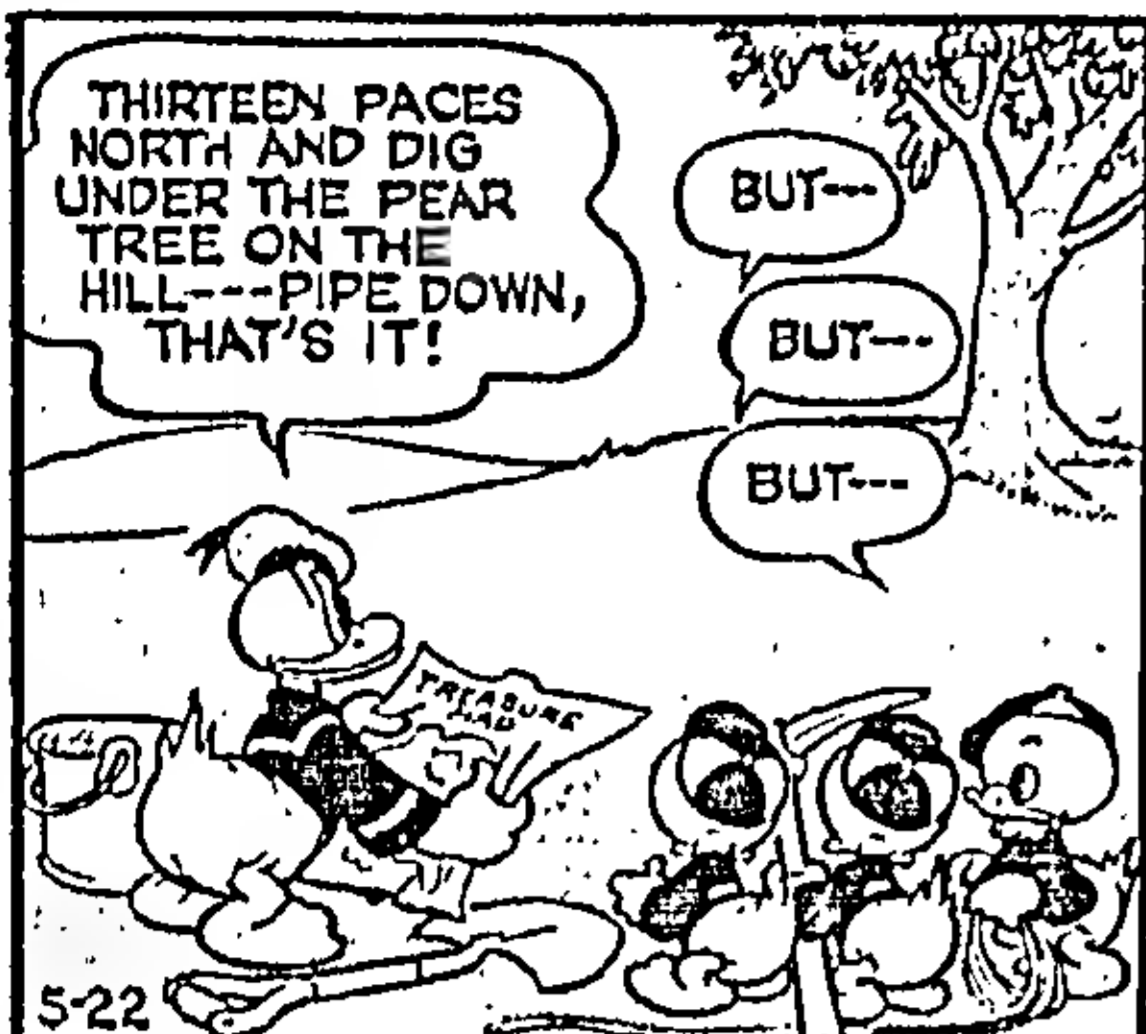
WASHINGTON, July 12 (Reuter).—A settlement removing any threat of Franco-British naval hostilities near Martinique appears to be in prospect. It is understood that Mr. Cordell Hull has intervened to seek a solution. It is expected that the prospective arrangement will involve an agreement by the French authorities to keep any warships or planes at Martinique or to permit them to be interned at some neutral port.

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter).—Twenty survivors of the tanker Athol Laird (2,000 tons), which was torpedoed on July 2, have landed on the Irish coast after rowing 400 miles across the Atlantic.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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BRITAIN'S ASSURANCE

No Interference With Japan's Trade

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—So long as Japan remains neutral Britain has no intention of interfering with her legitimate trade, declares a statement issued by the Ministry of Economic Warfare on the subject of the Pan-American conference at Havana on July 20 on America's surplus production problem.

The statement says: "Britain's interest in the conference is in preventing supplies finding their way to Germany and Italy, or to the German-occupied countries."

"Reports have sometimes bracketed Japan with Germany and Italy in connection with the blockade. Such reports are erroneous since Japan is a neutral country."

Will Be Intercepted
"While the Havana conference is not concerned with blockade questions," continues the statement, "ships from the Americas if destined for the enemy or enemy-occupied countries will be intercepted by our contraband control."

"In the face of the ruthless German blockade of the United Kingdom it will not be for us to relax any of our blockade measures, but rather to persevere with them to the utmost, believing that any relaxation would serve to lengthen the war."

"The Ministry statement added that Britain was anxious to see whether she could co-operate in a study of possible solutions to the American surplus production problems which have been accentuated by the war."

90 MIN. RAID ON MALTA

MALTA, July 11 (Reuter).—The island had an air raid on Wednesday night lasting for 90 minutes. Several bombs were dropped. There were no casualties, but damage was caused to civilian property.

Police Seize Chinese Codes

School Teacher Charged And Remanded

For unlawful possession of three code books or cyphers at 33 Fook Wing Street, Lam Chung-yuen, described as a school teacher, was charged by Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant said that the codes had never been used in Hongkong. They were brought down from Canton in March last year. He was responsible for them to the Kwangsi Government and if he were to return to Kwangsi he would have to account for the codes to the Fifth Route Army.

Translation

Mr. Macfadyen explained to the defendant that he was arrested because he had no permission from the Hongkong Government to retain the codes. Det. Sgt. Macpherson, who prosecuted, said that other documents had been seized and were now in course of translation. He said the Police were opposing granting of bail and asked for three days' remand for further inquiries.

"The codes were seized during a raid on the premises yesterday."

WHEN ENGLAND LAUGHS

(Continued from Page 4.)

...would need if they were to buy a bottle of whisky after paying their income tax.

But the greatest hardship of all for many people has evidently been the Government's unwillingness to accept all volunteers for the Services until such time as they can be efficiently absorbed. It is stated that one business man met a young stockbroker from Liverpool and asked him what he was doing in London. He said he had come to enlist.

"Good heavens," was the reply, "you must have a lot of influence."

This desire to be "up and at 'em" is clearly shown by the vast number of humorous sallies about the leaflet raids on Germany. It is said that one of the R. A. F. pilots who had been dropping leaflets returned to headquarters four hours after he was due. His Commanding Officer demanded an explanation. "Well, sir," he answered, "all was so quiet that I went down and pushed them under the doors." Another pilot returned much earlier than the others. It turned out that he had dropped the heavy parcels of leaflets without undoing them first. "Good heavens, man," exclaimed his C.O., "You might have killed somebody!" And it was possibly the same pilot who asked his C.O. later: "Well, sir, what do I drop on them now, leaflets or ration cards?"

This humorous impatience has evidently spread to the other Services; witness the alleged recent scene on the bridge of a patrolling destroyer. The First Lieutenant approaches the Captain:

"Why have we stopped, sir?"

"There is an enemy submarine immediately below us."

"Shall I get busy with the depth charges, sir?"

"No, I'm sending down a diver with leaflets."

So England laughs. But it would be wrong to judge from this apparent light-hearted attitude of the Englishman that he is not serious in his determination to fight and win. Laughter can sometimes be a dangerous signal, as it is always a revelation of confident strength.

LIFE IN BRITISH SUBMARINE

(Continued from Page 4.)

will be interested to know that bunks aboard submarines are called "hot beds," because on a change of Watch those coming off duty turn into the other fellow's bunk which is thus always warm!

Not least amongst the priceless personal possessions of "submariners" is the essential gift of humour, an imperturbability and balance of temper which is a characteristic trait of the Briton at war. Humour is as vital a personal poise in a life which is always keyed up and tense from the moment the submarine sails till she makes a friendly landfall.

PETAINE'S ALIBI BROADCAST

Seat Of Government To Be Transferred

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GRENObLE, July 11 (UP).—

Marshal Petain, in a broadcast to-night, announced that he has formed a new Government composed of 12 Ministers. He has named the Governors for the 12 provinces of France.

Termining the British attack on the French Fleet at unobtainable, Petain said, "If England thought we would give our Fleet to Germany, she was wrong."

"The French Government will ask the German Government's permission to transfer the seat of government into German-occupied territory. The Government will go to Vervelles and the Ministries to Paris."

He criticised the "international capitalism and international socialism which have exploited and degraded France."

He expressed his pleasure at the support the new Constitution is receiving and explained that it would prove a safeguard to the rights of family and labour, especially youth.

Reports from Vichy said the National Assembly voted to grant supreme powers to Marshal Petain "with the right to regulate labour and family in the Fatherland."

"France now becomes an authoritative and co-operative State," the announcement said.

Demands On Rumania

Probable Outcome Of Tri-Power Talks

BUDAPEST, July 11 (Reuter).—Count Teleki to-day reported on his conversations with Hitler, Ribbentrop and Ciano to the Hungarian Regent, Admiral Horthy.

Although there is genuine satisfaction at the invitation to the Hungarian statesmen to the Axis discussions, there is, nevertheless, some anxiety which will be relieved when the public know that Count Teleki has not returned empty handed.

It appears likely that Rumania will eventually be asked to yield Hungary a comparatively small strip of territory along the western frontier, including Magyar and the towns of Arad and Szatmar.

Talks At An End

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, arrived back in Rome to-day.

Count Teleki, the Hungarian Premier, and Count Csanaky, his Foreign Minister, have returned to Budapest from Munich.

Their talks with Hitler and Ribbentrop ended on Wednesday night. Although it was stated that they would deal with Hungary's claim on Rumania, no mention of this was made in the official communiques which merely referred to the friendly atmosphere of the talks.

According to the Rome Press, Hungary was advised not to press her claims for the time being.

Hungarian Government newspaper, "Pester Lloyd," says that Hungary believes that she will play her part in the creation of a new order in Europe. Hungary will assume with joyous satisfaction the role which will be indicated to her by the dictators.

Belgian Officials Arrested

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—According to a Brussels message to the official German news agency, the former Belgian military judge, M. van der Meersch, the Director of the Security Police, M. Defoy, and five other high officials of the Security Police have been arrested.

They are said to be connected with sending thousands of people out of Belgium after the German invasion.

Prominent M.P. Dies

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Mr. Charles Moreing, Member of Parliament for Preston.

A Conservative, Mr. Moreing was returned at the by-election on November 25, 1936.

Britain's Protection Against Starvation

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. R. S. Hudson, said that unless something unforeseen occurs between now and the harvest, we estimate that we shall realise as great a proportionate increase in our general farm production in the first 12 months of the war as we did during the last 18 months of the last war.

We must, said Mr. Hudson, raise enough food to keep the population healthy, even if our imports were imperilled.

The tens of millions of people in the continent are going to face in the next 12 months the danger of starvation. Millions may perish. British agriculture will play a large part in saving the people of this island from a similar fate.

LI. George's Speech

Mr. Lloyd George said that we may need all the food that every acre could produce.

"I do not think the real campaign against our shipping has begun. The nearest approach to it was yesterday, and it is very gratifying that the enemy did not pull it off."

"The attack is going to be formidable, not merely on our ships at sea, but upon our ports and communications."

"We ought to be in a position that whatever happens, they cannot starve."

HUNGARY AND AXIS

Teleki Is Supreme Optimist

BUDAPEST, July 11 (Reuter).—Count Teleki, the Hungarian Prime Minister, on his return with Count Csanaky from the conference at Munich with Hitler and Count Ciano, said:

"We are deeply grateful that amidst the life and death struggle of the Reich and on the eve of a fresh test, the Fuehrer found time to hear us in the presence of Count Ciano and take cognisance of vital Hungarian problems."

"I and the Foreign Minister are convinced that the Axis powers esteem Hungary as a friend who remains, in good or bad fortune, attached to them."

Count Teleki added that he was extremely grateful for Germany's deeply sympathetic attitude towards the Hungarian representatives.

U.S. TO BUILD MORE PLANES

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—The National Advisory Defence Commission announces that orders of new aircraft totalling \$100,000,000 would be placed in a few days.

Other contracts being negotiated will raise the total aircraft purchase programme to 25,000 planes with the final delivery date July, 1942.

Twenty-one per cent. of the planes will be for the Navy and the rest for the Army.

OTTAWA, July 11 (Reuter).—The Opposition Leader, Mr. Richard Hanson, has rejected the proposal made by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King that Mr. Hanson should become a member of the Advisory Committee to the War Cabinet.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Deal comacinally

2—Contemptible fellow

3—Sheepskin for book-binding

4—Vanderer

5—Rising breeze

6—Hoversign

7—Droptail

8—Flights of fore-arm

9—Combining form, air

10—Long, narrow stripes

11—Old Italian (abbr.)

12—Jibbity

13—Covers, back

14—Wraith

15—Cows (Prov. Eng.)

16—Levering round of trombone

17—Trine again

18—Viper

19—Remove from, as burden

20—Prestidigit

21—Covered snugly again

22—Treated with salt

23—Units of cloth measure

24—Ailing

25—Joints of chair

26—Genus of orchids

27—And not

28—Ritzy of body structure

29—Organ of hearing

30—Pulled out

31—Naval salute

32—Rearo ditione

33—Pertaining to ancient Italian family

34—Notice period

DOWN

1—Present in certain manner

2—Wild West show

3—Turn away

4—Democrat (abbr.)

5—Those who delete

6—Head

7—Century plant

8—Out of boat

9—After rain menace

10—Make tick

11—Unusual title of respect

12—Much more

13—Bath, stic home

14—As bird

15—Three-spotted

16—Playing card

17—Thin pieces of paper

18—Not often

19—Deter

20—Royal Society of Edinburgh (abbr.)

21—Likely

22—Left over

23—Preceding

24—Not

25—Offered again

26—Free from dirt

27—Secret society prevalent after Civil War

28—Oriental country

29—No one who finishes

30—Recondite

31—Exaggerated or distorted

32—Treasure (eccl.)

33—Red head

34—Best of University

35—Wild men

36—Allowance for weight

37—Tiny

38—Joints



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THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, July 12, 1940.

Wyndham St. Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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Stop The Four Columns

President Vargas of Brazil is right in saying that the world is marching toward a future different from all we have known. But he is wrong in his apparent assumption that free government is outmoded and that the future belongs to force and nationalism. Plainly democracy must adjust itself to new conditions, must make itself more effective in the economic and social life of peoples. But there is nothing new in the doctrine that "vigorous peoples, fit for life must follow the route of their aspirations."

There is nothing new in barbarism, despotism, and paganism. Indeed they are so antiquated that nations in which Christianity and enlightenment have been really established have outgrown them. Only where governments do not dare to let their citizens know or speak the truth it is possible to keep dictatorship and aggression going even temporarily. Recrudescences of despotism fight against an unquenchable, overwhelming love of liberty. Senator Vargas cannot tolerate violence and disorder in his own country; modern invention is fast rendering the world too small a place to tolerate the international anarchy his reign of force would bring.

The fact that the head of the largest Nation in Latin America can come out at this crisis with such a support of totalitarianism ought to be a warning to every lover of free government. This could not have happened before Nazi and Fascist might overran free nations. Their display of power has encouraged every dissatisfied and undemocratic element in the world.

There are people even in the United States who—Influenced by the military successes of brutalitarianism—have begun to say, "Well, the Nazis have got something. Perhaps democracy isn't so efficient. Maybe we'd better not offend these fellows; it might be wiser to come to terms with them."

WHEN ENGLAND LAUGHS

CYNICS say that to understand the Englishman it is necessary to listen to his jokes, however painful that experience may be.

Certainly the attitude of the man in the street towards the present war cannot be better illustrated than by the type of popular humour that has been evoked. As a student of the little things that conjointly make up the Englishman's character, I have been particularly interested to observe the trend of that humour, and its basic significance. After a long experience of the overseas Briton in particular, his broad smile and emotional vagaries, I have been greatly impressed by the home-dweller's wholly individual reaction.

For instance, the man who seized me by the arm soon after the declaration of war to confide the news that Hitler was in hospital as a result of falling over a Pole in the Corridor, was not displaying a slipshod mind. Rather was he letting me know that war held no terrors for him. Thus humour is the Englishman's armour against adversity.

It is extremely significant, however, that a large proportion of the war-time jokes have been directed against Hitler personally.

Humorous contempt rather than violent hatred for the Nazi leader.

Only the other day a friend of mine entered into conversation with a small "evacuee" during a train journey. The child spoke very seriously about the progress of the war, but

said that her brother knew far more about it than she did. "He reads all the papers and knows all about them foreign countries and what they're up to. You should hear him talk to me Mootter about it. Argue, argue all day long." My friend enquired as to the learned brother's age. "Oh, just turned seven," replied the little girl. I myself discussed the war with a sturdy lad of nine and foolishly committed myself to the opinion that it might not last so very long. "Ah, but we said exactly the same thing in 1914, didn't we?" he instantly replied.

THEN there is the case of the small evacuee who was asked to write an essay on living in the country, and who said: "It does seem odd not having any pavements to walk on. But I suppose country people have not got so much money as Londoners."

Possibly it was the same child who informed her teacher that the Equator was "a Maginot Line running round the world."

Stories like these, circulating in club and bar, warden's post and sewing guild, have undoubtedly helped England to bear the minor hardships of the war. Even the "black-out" each night has not unduly depressed a people who can extract fun from the most uncomfortable restrictions.

"Put out that light!" shouts an A.R.P. warden to a weary householder, who replies, patiently, "That's the moon, mister." And the warden bellows: "I don't care what it is. Put it out!" I can vouch myself for the incident concerning a member of the Police Reserve, on duty for the first time, who roused a householder to point out that his windows were inadequately darkened. Afterwards the amateur constable politely took his leave, apologising for any trouble he might have caused. Just as politely, the householder remarked that he, too, had something to point out. The policeman was wearing his helmet back to front.

A woman, friend of mine thus unburdened herself to a mutual acquaintance: "I must write a letter to Mr. Chamberlain at once. It is about those horrid people next-door who leave their washing out all night. It makes such a splendid target for the enemy." And after the raids on the Fort, a flood of "pawky" stories descended from the North. One concerned the reason why the sirens were not sounded during the first raid. It was alleged that Scotsmen never took cover save during hospital fog days. And naturally the occupants of the train proceeding over the Forth Bridge at the time of the raid did not disembark on the southern side. They had paid their fares for the cross journey, and did not want to risk having to pay them again.

SOME elements of the human mind will decide that wrong is right if only it is supported by enough force.

Fifth Columns are of little danger unless backed by the four columns of force. But if regimes dedicated to force continue to triumph, Fifth Columns will spring up everywhere. Stop the four and the fifth will disintegrate. That means that calmly but vigorously, nations which have made some progress toward rule by reason must defend themselves with democratically-controlled force—and do it in time.

Communist Party, I happen to know that Stalin is playing the right game for this country."

The daily, or rather hourly, retelling of such stories certainly reveals the modern Englishman's grip of trends in international politics, as they display his capacity for "smiling at grief." Perhaps one of the most likable features of this war to date has been the necessary evacuation of large sections of the city populations. There has been much anguish at parting, much discomfort and maladjustment, much strain on the patience of countryfolk. But all has been tempered by a running commentary of characteristic good humour.

For instance, there is the chestnut (already) of the East End mother who counselled her small son: "Tell your teacher that you don't want to be evacuated. You had a sore arm last time, remember." Then there is the yarn of the little lad who had been taken to a country house, and, as he was led up the magnificent, tree-lined drive, suddenly burst into tears. "I don't want to live in a forest," he replied to sympathetic query. And yet another youngster told his country host that "the war will not last long now." On being pressed for a reason, he continued: "Well, father has just been called up for the Army, and mother says he never keeps a job for longer than a month."

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said that her brother knew far more about it than she did. "He reads all the papers and knows all about them foreign countries and what they're up to. You should hear him talk to me Mootter about it. Argue, argue all day long." My friend enquired as to the learned brother's age. "Oh, just turned seven," replied the little girl. I myself discussed the war with a sturdy lad of nine and foolishly committed myself to the opinion that it might not last so very long. "Ah, but we said exactly the same thing in 1914, didn't we?" he instantly replied.

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THERE is no doubt now that the Englishman can find a joke to temper any hardship. A walter remarked in my hearing recently that even the newspapers were doing their best to banish gloom from their pages, by omitting to publish weather reports and racing results. It was pointed out after the Budget that since the "cost of living" had thereby been increased to 145.2d., bank managers expected a busy time during the war, advancing the 14.9d. in the £ that their clients

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



Life in A British Submarine

THE submarine, originally, was intended to act the part of a mobile mine field, but early experience soon proved these deadly underwater craft to be major weapons of Naval offensive warfare, attacking warships and enemy commercial transport.

Laymen think submarine crews lead an unnatural and unhealthy life. While too-long action, resting on the sea-bed and living in a confined space where the air becomes pretty foul, is temporarily unhealthy, it is no more unnatural to work in a submarine than it is down a mine.

Of these two fields of essential national service working under-seas in a submarine is generally a far more comfortable job than working down a mine, and has such a contrasting variety of mental occupations that the "submarine" foregoes his surroundings through concentration on the intricate machinery he uses. His life on board is lived with machines and scientific apparatus.

Service aboard submarines, while it is hazardous task under war conditions, has never lacked volunteers. In spite of the mishaps that have marked the progress of the submarine, there is always a waiting list of volunteers willing to serve and undertake intensive special training in mental efficiency and in physique.

Submarine crews are all picked men, who must possess the makings of a first-class physique before acceptance for training. A record of personal efficiency drawn up by Commanding officers of ships in which volunteers have previously served is vital, and no man who is not mentally alert, dependable and loyal, and of good temper, would be considered, however physically fit.

THE "submarine" is a definite breed, and before training must possess the essentials of this special type before being signed on.

One of a crew, yet he must be highly individualised, for in his work, under stress of circumstances, he may be called upon temporarily to take command. He must be a man of sterling character, who while at sea, can be depended upon by his fellows to act at all times with absolute efficiency; they rely upon him for the safety of their lives. Each man has his own job, and a mistake might lead to the loss of the whole submarine's crew, numbering twenty-seven in the small Unity Class, and sixty in the latest Thames Class.

Consider the three men in the

control room; the helmsman, who is always awaiting orders from the Captain in the conning tower, and tow others looking after the hydroplanes and with eyes fixed upon the diving gauges. Theirs is a colossal responsibility—the safety of their fellows depending upon their absolute efficiency. It must be remembered that a submarine is very delicately balanced, and when submerged must keep on a spirit-level keel.

THE engine-room staff are expert mechanicians, all highly trained in every type of Diesel and electric machinery. The speed of submarines when submerged varies from 9 knots upwards with a surface speed of from 12 knots to 25 knots in the case of the newest type of craft.

All the machinery is easy to handle, and when in action the men stand for hours by a wheel, a lever, or a switch, in tense concentration awaiting orders from the executive officers, and which they repeat to make sure they have heard correctly.

In war, life aboard a submarine is an exacting and anxious task. Hunting, and being hunted, they are always facing death. On the surface they are targets for bombs from fast-moving aircraft, or the quick-firing guns of their traditional enemy, the destroyer; when submerged they are the prey of mines and of the dreaded depth charge. The latter weapon has been mainly responsible for the destruction of so many of Germany's U-Boats. Caught on the surface the crew have a sporting chance of escape, but when their craft is submerged, and meets a depth charge, well aimed, death is practically certain.

Defeating a depth charge is a matter of expert underwater seamanship, when the Captain navigates his craft away from the scene of operation and danger. Submarines are fitted with scientific apparatus which enables them to listen when submerged to the passing of surface craft, and the accuracy of judgment of the rating on duty often determines the course the Captain takes in piloting his craft away from destruction.

YET officers and crew are happy and contented shipmates, leading lives of give-and-take, and sharing dangers with a care-free abandon born of training and habit.

In the larger British submarines crew have very small cabins, and crew as much space as can be allowed to give them reasonable comfort. Laymen

Turn to Page 3, Third Column

DEFENCE OF EGYPT

Britain's Promise To Hold Good

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—In the course of a statement on the position in the Near East, Lord Halifax in the House of Lords said that in view of the rumours spread by enemy propaganda he wished to make it quite plain that since Italy entered the war, Britain had never pressed the Egyptian Government to declare war on her.

It was, however, obvious that British forces in Egypt, which at the request of the Egyptian Government, had been strongly reinforced, would conduct operations against Italy from Egyptian territory.

To Fulfill Obligations

We intended to fulfil our obligations to defend Egypt, whose independence and vital interests were threatened by the Italian declaration of war against Britain, Egypt's ally. I am happy to say that the Egyptian people as a whole fully understand that their interests are indivisibly linked with ours and regard the Italian promises and fair words with well-founded suspicion and view with extreme detestation the possibility of Italian encroachment upon Egyptian or Sudanese soil. They remember only too well the Italian action in Libya and Abyssinia, and have no doubt about the scope of the total Italian aspirations.

"There was a certain delay in the Italian Minister's departure from Cairo and they and other enemy agents insinuated that if Egypt would ignore her treaty obligations, she might avoid the worst consequences of Italian aggression."

Fateful Moment

"Many representative Egyptians held that at this fateful moment for Egypt the interests of the Egyptian people demanded a stronger Government to demonstrate the country's determination to carry out to the letter and spirit of the treaty to the full."

The British Government felt entitled to intimate to the ally that this was also their view since the defence of Egypt depends primarily upon us and we have very definite obligations under the treaty."

Palestine Quiet

Referring to Palestine, Lord Halifax said the situation there remains quiet and apart from isolated acts of banditry the country is enjoying a respite from internal disorder.

The release from internment of a large number of Arabs was received with appreciation.

One effect of Italy's entry had been to strengthen pro-British sentiment in all sections of the community.

The Jewish community was co-operating fully in matters of defence and the emergency measures which the present situation demanded, while the co-operation of the Arabs, who viewed with abhorrence the prospect of the application of Palestine of the Italian methods of colonisation in Libya, was no less wholehearted.

"We remain bound to Turkey by the closest ties," continued Lord Halifax. He recalled that on Italy's entry into the war, the Turkish Prime Minister declared that Turkey would maintain the attitude of non-belligerence.

His Majesty's Government fully appreciate the circumstances which led to this decision of the Turkish Government, who throughout have acted in close contact with that of His Majesty.

"In the meantime, our treaty with Turkey stands, as does the loyal friendship and sympathy between our two peoples, on which the treaty was based and which has rendered in the past, as I hope it will in the future, a fruitful basis of constructive co-operation between us as long as the war continues and in the years of peace to come."

Nazi Duplicity

Lord Halifax continued: "Meanwhile the Germans are actively engaged in silencing up unwarranted suspicions and alarms wherever possible in the Balkans and in the Near East in hopes of making the peoples of that region, some of whom will not be enticed, will remain steadfast in their loyalty to the principles for which we are fighting, and I am encouraged to think that we are showing ourselves capable of affording assistance and protection to our friends and Allies in that part of the world. "We shall maintain our efforts and prosecute the war with the utmost vigour, being confident of ultimate success of our arms."

Stock Exchange Strengthens

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, old holdings opened easy and later strengthened on better support, but other sections closed lower owing to quietness of trading. Gilk-edge securities fluctuated narrowly. The price of wheat was unchanged or were slightly easier on the day. Wall Street was firm.

New Fleet Bases Suggested

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—A recommendation that the United States should acquire and fortify fleet and air bases in Nova Scotia and Bermuda was made by three members of the House of Representatives Military Committee after a survey of the north-eastern coastal defences.

Large-Scale Evacuation

Alexandria Ready For Mass Raids

ALEXANDRIA, July 11 (Reuter).—Some 80,000 people have so far been evacuated from Alexandria, where since Sunday enemy aircraft has been carrying out air reconnaissance day and night.

The Governor has issued a notice that no siren warnings will be given when enemy aircraft is at a high altitude far outside the danger area, even though anti-aircraft batteries are in action.

A recent ministerial decree fixes certain localities in Alexandria as danger zones where tenants may immediately terminate contracts with landlords if they desire to evacuate. Consideration is being given to the idea of declaring the whole city a danger zone.

Voluntary evacuation has been accelerated by each raid when the railway station is crowded, extra trains run, while carts piled high with furniture, accompanied by Egyptian families, slowly wind their way from the city into the country.

Threat To Malta

ROME, July 11 (Reuter).—"Italian air action against Malta will be continued without respite until the island becomes Italian again," declared signor Schegali, a member of the Headquarters staff of the Italian air force in a statement to foreign correspondents to-day.

PAPERS LAUGH AT ITALY

The Ark Royal Logond Appears Again

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, July 11 (UP).—Afternoon papers to-day jibe at Italy regarding her claim to have hit the Ark Royal and Hood.

The "Evening Star" had a headline, "Italy Borrows Goebbels' Ark Royal Story" and had this lead to the story, "The Ark Royal and the Hood have now been hit by Italian propaganda."

The "Evening News" had a headline, "Rome Takes Lessons From Goebbels."

The "Star" said: "The sinking of the Ark Royal used to be a favourite pastime of Goebbels."

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Commenting on the Italian version of the short clash in the Mediterranean, the "Times" points out that both the British and Italian communiqués agree that it ended in a chase.

It is well-known that Italian battleships have an advantage of several knots the world will be able to judge who was the pursued and who was the unsuccessful pursuer.

The "Yorkshire Post" commenting on the Rome version of the combat, says: "Mussolini's Press chief is aping Dr. Goebbels by sinking the British Navy with salvos of long-range communique. It is a pity to contrast them with cold facts."

FRENCH REJECT U.S. PROPOSAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP).—French sources to-day declared that the French naval authorities have rejected the United States proposal to intern the aircraft-carrier Bearn at a port in the United States.

The French authorities, it is stated, refuse to allow the Bearn to leave French waters.

ROOSEVELT'S THIRD TERM

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, announced to-night that he had no slightest doubt that President Roosevelt would run for a third term of office.

U.S.-N. ZEALAND AIR SERVICE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (UP).—According to a Pan-American Airways announcement, the airmail service to New Zealand will begin on Friday.

It was stated that the first load will consist of 125,000 letters.

21 States Support Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—The re-nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term of office is demanded by 24 members of the House of Representatives, representing 21 states, in a formal declaration. The declaration states that President Roosevelt's re-election would mean the preservation of American democracy.

New Zealand Sends More Airmen

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—A further large draft of New Zealand airmen arrived in England yesterday for service with the R.A.F., stated London to-night. The airmen had some months training in New Zealand, but will receive further instruction here before being appointed to units. The majority are pilots, but there are a number of air gunners and observers.

ARCHITECT CHARGED

Serious Allegations By The Crown

Hearing of a number of summonses issued under the Building Ordinance against the architect, contractor, and owner of the factory and land at New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1069 was commenced before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Defendants are Wong Cheuk-long, architect, No. 14 Queen's Road Central; Lofee Pahong, owner of Inland Lot 1069; and the building contractor; and the Safety Industrial Company, owners of the building on the lot.

The summons against Wong is that being an authorised architect, at Ngau Chi Wan, between March 31 and April 5, he did condone material divergences or deviations from work as shown on plans prepared by him and approved by the Building Authority. He is further summoned for having allegedly neglected or failed to detect material divergences or deviation from the work as shown on plans prepared by him and approved by the Building Authority.

Lofee Pahong is charged with causing to be made material divergences or deviations from the work as shown on the approved plans.

Dao Kee, building contractor, is summoned with causing or condoning material divergences or deviations on the work as shown in the plans; and the Safety Industrial Company, as owners of the building on site No. 1069, are summoned for causing to be made the material divergences or deviations on the work.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecutor. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared for Wong Cheuk-long, and pleaded not guilty. Mr. S. S. Wood, manager of the Safety Industrial Company, appeared for the Company and also for Lofee Pahong. He pleaded guilty to both summonses.

Mr. Murphy said building plans were received by the Building Authorities on December 23 for New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1069. The work was for a proposed extension to a factory. The plans were approved on January 30, and the plans gave a general lay out and reinforced concrete details. On March 19, amended plans were submitted and approved on March 29. The name of the architect was given as Mr. C. T. Wong.

In accordance with general practice, said Mr. Murphy, a routine visit was carried out to inspect the work. On April 30, Mr. Dobson, Inspector of Works, visited the site and found that the contractor had commenced to pour concrete into the second floor level. Mr. Dobson found that the work had not been carried out on the approved plans. He would say that the number of steel bars was much less than the number approved by the building authorities.

"In the opinion of the building authorities the floor would not have been able to carry the normal stress and weight," said Mr. Murphy. Continuing, Mr. Murphy said that if Mr. Dobson had not discovered this divergence, the concrete would have been poured over these bars and nobody would have discovered it without prising up the concrete.

One of the points against the architect was that he should have been present to see the work carried out according to the plans.

The owner admitted his guilt and the architect also wrote that the work had not been carried out according to the plans.

These summonses were issued under the Building Ordinance. Every material deviation or divergence from the plans approved by the building authority were deemed to be against the Ordinance. The case against the contractor and architect was that they knew or should have known that these alterations had been made without the approval of the building authority who must rely to a great extent upon the architect and building contractor. Failure on the part of the architect to report on any deviation was a very serious matter. It meant that the architect could not rely upon his own administration of this very important municipal law.

Chang Ting-po, clerk of the Land Office, gave formal evidence as to the ownership of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1069. It was in the name of Lofee Pahong.

John Dobson corroborated the opening statement as regards his inspection of the work. He found a deficiency in the amount of the steel required in both the size of the bars and in the quality of the steel; the fault was particularly in the size.

On May 17 he again visited the site and took from the contractor two sets of plans; the plan showing reinforced details showed alterations similar to the divergences. The alterations on the plans had not been approved by the building authority.

Mr. D'Almada: Did you ever visit the site before March 6?

Witness: No.

Before March 6 and April 2 you never saw defendant Wong there?—No.

Did you know that work commenced early in February?—Yes. There was an overseer in charge of this work I took over.

And you knew that it ceased for some time after two or three weeks.—Yes.

Did you know that this first stage of the work had been carried out by another contractor?—No.

Ever heard of a contractor Kwok Tai?—No.

After you reported to Mr. R. S. W. Paterson, did you know Mr. Paterson sent for Wong?—I did not know.

There is nothing on these altered plans to show they were prepared by Mr. Wong?—No.

They might have been prepared by anyone.—Quite possible, but they are

GERMANY AND EIRE

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—A Bremen radio broadcast in English to-night referred to Eire's preparations to defend her neutrality and the position of Britain. The announcer said that Germany was carefully observing these developments because she was only interested in the maintenance of absolute unreserved neutrality by Eire.

FINANCE CHIEFS TO CONFER

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that on the invitation of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, Sir Frederick Phillips, an Under-Secretary of the British Treasury, will shortly arrive at Washington. The meeting will provide an occasion for a discussion of technical and other questions between the American and British Treasuries.

Sir Frederick Phillips visited Mr. Morgenthau in Washington during the autumn of 1937.

exact copies of the approved plans.

On May 17 you asked the contractor for these altered plans. There was no hesitation in handing them over?—None whatever.

Checked Plans

Ho Sul-cho, B.S.C., assistant engineer of the P.W.D. checked certain plans approved by the building authority and found that the live load capacity of the floor would be 112 lbs. per square foot. In May 18 he checked other plans and found that the live load capacity on the floor varied from 60 to 70 lbs. per sq. ft. According to the last-named plans there would not be sufficient strength for a factory irrespective of the fact whether there would be machinery or not.

S.S. Wood stated in the witness box after having pleaded guilty on behalf of his company and the defendant Lofee Pahong, that it was proposed to build an extension to a factory for the manufacture of rubber shoes. He had engaged Wong as architect to prepare the plans which he received in January. He wrote the contractor to tender for the extension.

In the meanwhile, said witness, they had changed their minds regarding the use of the extension and the plans by themselves. They wanted to save money on construction and needed the building urgently. That was the reason why the architect was not informed. Regarding the contractor they simply told him to carry out the work according to his alteration.

Strange To Colony

"I am a stranger to this Colony and do not know the regulations of the Building Ordinance and thought that as it was my own building, under my own care, I could do what I liked. Soon after Mr. Dobson came he told me that it would not do. He said it was against the regulations. I immediately telephoned my architect, Mr. Wong came the next day and blamed me for not informing him of what I had done. Mr. Wong told me that what work had been done would have to be demolished and I followed his instructions, instructing my contractor to demolish the whole thing. The site has since been inspected by Mr. Dobson."

"I accept full responsibility for the whole thing," concluded witness. Cross-examining Mr. Murphy asked: You say you altered the plans yourself?

Witness: One of my friends from Shanghai, who has some technical knowledge, altered the plans.

American Student

Did you not tell Mr. Paterson that you sent these plans to Shanghai?—I said I used to send the plans to Shanghai.

Is this friend an architect. Has he any engineering qualifications?—He is qualified. He is an American returned student.

Mr. Macfadyen: But has he returned with a degree?

Witness: I don't know. I know he has some knowledge.

Mr. Murphy: Did he charge you a fee for doing this?—No.

Mr. Wong would have charged, I suppose.—Yes. He is my architect. I would have had to pay.

You know that you have to have an architect to draw up the plans and that the plans have to be approved by the authority?—Yes.

Have you ever informed Mr. Wong that you have ceased to employ him as an architect?—No.

Called Six Times

On March 19 did you know that Mr. Wong signed a certificate regarding the amended plans?—Yes.

Mr. D'Almada: The first contractor was a man named Kwok Tai?—Yes.

He stopped work after two or three weeks?—Yes.

In these two or three weeks did you know that Mr. Wong called at the site six times?—I heard so but I do not know.

When the first contractor stopped work you told Mr. Wong?—Yes.

And you also told him that work would be suspended?—Yes.

Did you tell him that you would let him know when you engaged a new contractor?—No.

Then as far as Wong knew, the work was suspended indefinitely?—Yes.

Obviously no contractor, no work?—No.

Was it before or after the first contractor stopped work that you told Wong that you wanted to make certain alterations to the plans?—It was after the first contractor had gone.

And you did not tell Wong anything about these alterations on which you are now charged?—No.

Mr. Macfadyen: Was there any agreement between you and Wong as to the re-commencement of the work?—No.

Witness: No.

The hearing was adjourned to tomorrow morning.

TURKS ON ALERT

Troops Recalled To Colours

ANKARA, July 11 (Reuter).—Events in Turkey began to move at a quickening pace to-day.

First came the news that the military authorities in the Istanbul area were calling up 17 classes of cavalry from the age of 22 to 38 by Monday, while all Turkish soldiers, who, through ill-health, have been given leave, are being recalled to-morrow.

Then came the announcement that members of the People's (Government) Party were summoned at 10 a.m. to-day.

A communique issued in the afternoon states that Dr. Reik Saydam, the Prime Minister, made a long and detailed declaration of the situation and the political events of the past few days.

Relations With Soviet

The Parliamentary Group approved, unanimously and amid applause, the Premier's review of today's meeting apparently centred on Turkish-Russian relations though official circles still discount all talk of a Russian ultimatum to Turkey. Relations between the two countries now appear to be crystallising, especially as regards the long-standing Russian desire for a free passage of her warship through the Dardanelles.

It would not be surprising, in view of the recent Press campaign, if the Russians at once sought a revision of the treaty of Montreux which gave Turkey power to forbid the passage of warships through the Straits.

Nazi Interference

Turkey's own attitude is likely to be made known in an official declaration which may be issued to-morrow. Exasperation appears to be growing in Turkey at German interference in her affairs. As seen here, the Axis powers appear to be concentrating on distracting Russia's attention from the Balkans and seeking to interest her in Turkey and the Near East instead.

The Turkish Press comments with increasing bitterness on the German attempts to sow discord between the Turks and the Russians.

Russian Denial

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio denied reports that Russia had presented an ultimatum to Turkey.

The reports are an invention which do not in the least correspond with the facts," said the announcer.

FRENCH TROOPS JOIN BRITISH

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Unconfirmed reports from Ankara state that about 6,000 French officers, including General Mittelhauser's staff, have crossed over into Palestine and have joined the British.

Other French nationals who prefer not to be under the totalitarian yoke include 150 boys of between the ages of 14 and 16 who escaped from France after the collapse. They are now leaving London for a camp in north-west England.

They are all under military age but were scouts or cadets in France. They have all been given scout uniforms and will start in camp until their future is settled.

Leave Alexandria

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Several hundred French sailors of all rank, from the naval units at Alexandria, have embarked for Syria from whence they will eventually proceed to France.

Anarchists Start To Get Busy

NEW YORK, July 11 (Reuter).—Police Commissioner Valentine of New York revealed to-day that a number of bombs were found in Philadelphia last month while the Republican Convention was in session.

He stated that in another Police quarter, seven bombs were found, some under construction, in a meeting hall frequented by Communists.

Mr. Valentine stated that the bomb outrages in the British Pavilion of the World's Fair recently was "just the beginning." He foresaw the possibility of further bombings in New York due "to representatives of belligerent nations that are here."

Bombs For Governor

NEW YORK, July 11 (Reuter).—The attaché to the Governor of Pennsylvania stated that one of the bombs found in Pennsylvania was intended for the Governor and had been so inscribed.

It is disclosed that the Philadelphia bombs were markedly similar in construction and timing to the portions of the bomb found after the explosion at the British Pavilion.

PETAIN BECOMES CONTROLLER

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—The Beromünster (Swiss) Radio states that Marshal Petain has signed a decree under which he takes over the functions hitherto vested in the President of the Republic and the Prime Minister.

Marcel Petain thus deposes M. Albert Lebrun, who has been President since 1933 as head of the French state.

Another decree signed by the President regulates the powers of the head of the State. He will exercise the full power of the Government in co-operation with the Ministers and Under-Secretaries of State who will be responsible to him.



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UNDEFEATED SEASON



POON YIU-KWAN, Hon. coach and guard of the Sing Tao Basketball team that has just won the senior league shield.

Sing Tao Squad Top Basketball League: Excellent Records

(By "Guard")

SING TAO BASKETBALL TEAM, which retained their unbeaten record this season when they were conceded a walk-over in their match with the Wah Kiu squad, came into being two years ago. Under the capable management of Mr. Aw Hoo, who originally organised the team in order to raise funds for the various charities, the team have gone from one success to another.



LEUNG KOK-TOK, Captain and right guard of the Sing Tao basketball team.

Three World Featherweight Champions

Confusion in America

ADDING TO the boxing confusion in America, the Louisiana State Athletic Commission have recognised Jimmy Perrin, of New Orleans, as feather-weight champion of the world.

There are now three world feather-weight champions in America.

The National Boxing Association deprived Joey Archibald of the title because he did not defend it for six months, and in succession named Pete Senzo as champion after he had beaten Ginger Foran, of Liverpool, recently, but the New York State Athletic Commission still recognise Archibald.

The chairman of the Louisiana Commission pronounced Perrin champion after Senzo had failed to accept an offer to fight Perrin for the crown in New Orleans. Perrin signed for the title fight the day after the N.B.A. had taken it from Archibald, and ordered Senzo and Perrin to decide the issue. Since then the N.B.A. have named Senzo as champion, and now the Louisiana Commission are recognising Perrin.

HENRY Cotton continues his good work on behalf of the Red Cross, for whose fund he has arranged another 12 exhibition games between July 13 and September 29.

JOHN Daniell, famous England forward and Somerset cricket captain of other days, succeeds the late G. C. Robinson as president of the Rugby Union.

Employing all that is latest in offensive and defensive tactics, they are under the coaching of Mr. Poon Yiu-kwan, himself being conceded one of the finest defensive players in the Colony. The team is composed of some of the finest offensive and defensive players to be found in the Colony.

Tactics

IN THEIR MATCH against the Combined Banks, Sing Tao overwhelmed them. They employed simple plays, a fast break offence and a "zone" defence.

Against the formidable Kwong Tai University squad, they were forced to play all their trumps and were seen in one of the finest games of the season. They had a slow breaking offence, and used the man-to-man defence.

Playing against the Chinese "Y" they won the game due to excellent screening, systematically done with fine blocking and an effective man-to-man defence.

RUDE SHOCK

In the opening stages of their game against Chung Sing, they received a rude awakening as the opposition was contrary to what they expected. However, in the second half, by employing simple screening and fast break plays performed superbly and a man to man defence they cracked the Chung Sing opposition, and once the Singers were put on the defensive game, was in the bag for the champions.

Pui Ying with their bustling methods again proved an enigma to the Tons, which their coach soon solved. Systematic double screening and breaking plays, was what he advised, and how correctly he proved to be evidenced in the results.

PEN PICTURES

Leung Kok-tok (Captain). His height—5 ft. 8½—is utilised to good effect in sinking baskets from rebounds from the back board. He possesses an accurate shot and excels in the coffin corners from which most of his points are notched.

Chan Sze-hun (L. Guard) is also good on re-bound shots, however, he comes in for mention with long shots very often taken from his charge in the back field.

San Chung-kin (Centre) is very good in the jumps. He possesses

GOVERNMENT'S ANSWER TO ANTI-SPORT AGITATION

SIR JOHN ANDERSON, Home Secretary, hit the nail on the head when, in answer to a question in the House of Commons, he said that if workers were to maintain their efficiency some measure of relaxation of this kind was essential.

Those who are urging the importance of stopping football, cricket, horse racing and dog racing at this critical period appear to forget that not one of our national sports could be continued without the consent of the Government. And the Government are anxious not to interfere unduly with facilities for sport and recreation.

When at the outbreak of war the leaders of National sport sought the guidance of the Government they were encouraged to go forward under certain limitations. Since that time they have worked in loyal co-operation besides making a valuable contribution to the Red Cross fund.

Pairs Championship

Madar And Bone Win On Last Head

T. A. Madar and A. Bone scored a last head victory over J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez in an Open Pairs lawn bowls championship match at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday. The score on 20th head was 10-11 after a ding-dong game, and rolling for the last head, the Kowloon C.C. pair managed to drive the jack into the ditch.

Civil Service Teams

The following teams will represent the Civil Service C.C. in lawn bowls league matches to-morrow: 1st team v. Police (home).—E. W. C. Simmonds, J. Hollidge, A. W. C. Mundy, W. J. Burling, M. N. Takuen and H. E. Strange. 2nd team v. Hongkong C.C. (away).—P. P. Crawley, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strange. 3rd team v. Hongkong C.C. (home).—J. Shepherd, E. Kilmoun, and W. R. Taylor. 4th team v. Hongkong C.C. (home).—C. J. Walker, J. R. Carr, A. Steven, and S. Keelehall. 5th team v. Hongkong C.C. (home).—H. Parrott, F. S. Austin and J. C. Lucas.

accurate shooting and seldom misses when in the "hoop". His 5 ft. 10½ makes him exceedingly dangerous underbasket.

Tai Fook-sin (L. Forward) is a sharp shooter of repute, sinking baskets from any position and distance. Is steady but too much of an individual.

Li Pui-chak (Forward) is a smart player, steady, at home either in offence or defence. Like most of his team mates, is vastly experienced and never loses his head.

Loo Tsun-huen (R. Forward) is often referred to as "Ice-berg" for his level-headedness. Was one-time foremost forward in the Colony, and is still a valuable asset to any team at moments when things are not too rosy.

Poon Yiu-kwan is only 5 ft. 3 ins., but is the trickiest and most reliable man on the court. Honorary coach of the team, his advice has many times proved invaluable in winning matches.

Wong Chan-ming (centre), tallest member, uses his height to great advantage picking balls from the backboard and sinking baskets. His close-up shots are known to never miss. He has an excellent fast break play which combines pivoting and fake-passing to the highest degree.

Lai Sze-kit (Forward) is a fast break underbasket player, accurate shooter, has experience, stamina, is steady and very cool-headed.

Chan Sze-hung (Forward) is excellent in shooting, but depends too much on his own efforts to get points. Leung Kok-tok, brother of the captain, is the latest acquisition. Holds first "prize" in the annual excellent fast-break play which has caused many a defence to wonder how the basket was scored.

Arturo Godoy In Hospital

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP).—Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight who recently lost a return title bout to Joe Louis, will enter the Poly-Clinic Hospital to-morrow for a tonsillitis operation.

Godoy's manager, Al Weill, stated: "His tonsils have been bothering him ever since he came to the United States, but he has never had time to have them removed. "We are taking advantage of the temporary lull in activities and have the necessary operation performed." He added that Godoy would remain in hospital for two or three days, after which he would go to Long Beach, Long Island, for a few weeks rest.

"D" Division Tennis

Craigengower Beat Indians

In the "D" division of the tennis yesterday Indians lost to Craigengower 2½-0½ at Sookumpoo. S. A. R. Dux and M. Hassan lost to K. M. Au and C. M. Leu 3-8; lost to S. Leonard and T. C. Yu 2-6; lost to P. Ozorio and G. Souza 1-6. J. Kitchell and M. I. Razack lost to Au and Lee 3-6; lost to Leonard and Yu 2-6; beat Ozorio and Souza 6-4. K. M. Rumjohn and M. A. Wahab lost to Au and Lee 1-6; beat Leonard and Yu 6-4; drew with Ozorio and Souza 1-6.

Major Baseball

INDIANS HUMBLE

ATHLETICS

Chicago Cubs Tounce Boston Braves

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP).—Cleveland Indians succeeded in humbling the Philadelphia Athletics in the American Baseball League to-day, tallying eight runs on 15 hits to the Athletics five and seven hits. In the National League, the Chicago Cubs tounced the Boston Braves 8-2.

Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland R H E
Philadelphia 8 15 1
Batteries: Milnar, Dobson, Hemsley.
Philadelphia 5 7 1
Batteries: Denn, Heusser, Hayes.

Chicago 2 11 2
Batteries: Higney, Tresh.
Boston 3 7 0
Batteries: Hersh, Heving, Dickman, Peacock.

St. Louis 4 3 1
Batteries: Auker, Mills, Swift.
New York 6 10 2
Batteries: Russo, Hindey, Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2 9 1
Batteries: Sullivan, Stradavich, Masi.
Chicago 8 12 2
Batteries: Passeau, Hartnett.

Happy Valley Golf

DRAW FOR SECOND SUMMER SINGLES

The following is the draw for the first round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Happy Valley Second Summer Singles Competition: W. S. Miller (8) v. Hugh Smith (8); N. D. Booker (10) v. A. L. Landabert (10); J. Denyer (9) v. H. M. Williamson (10); R. K. Collings (8) v. A. D. Humphreys (8); W. A. Stewart (10) v. J. Carter (10); C. C. Stark (9) v. G. Davies (10); G. P. Stone (10) v. R. G. Parker (8); C. F. J. Simpson (14) v. F. C. Barry (10); G. E. Willerton (12) v. J. Humphreys (11); L. Jackson (12) v. W. Stoker (13); T. B. Low (11) v. W. V. Ahern (9); E. Greenwood (11) v. N. J. Booker (13); H. H. Mundy (8) v. J. W. Macdonald (7); J. Downman (x) v. M. A. Cairns (10); W. H. Hilder (13) v. G. T. May (13); K. S. Robertson (8) v. N. J. Debbington (12).

The various stages of the competition may be played off by mutual arrangement before the dates arranged. The first round must be held before July 28, the second by August 11, the third by August 18, the semi-final by August 31 and the final before September 8.

FANLING STARTING TIMES SUNDAY OLD COURSE

9.10 G. M. Park, S. L. Lloyd.
9.20 M. Pollock, J. B. Harrison.
9.30 P. W. Chandler, G. G. Aitkenhead.
9.40 P. E. Anala, H. M. Rowland.
9.50 S. H. Dodwell, I. H. Geare.
10.00 J. P. Murphy, R. C. Gardner.

NEW COURSE

10.30 Col. Shackleton, Major Mackenzie.

THEFT FROM HOTEL

Messrs. W. Brock and T. Arrows, off an American ship in the Harbour, report that clothing, jewellery and money, to the value of \$294, were stolen from their room in the Kowloon Hotel.

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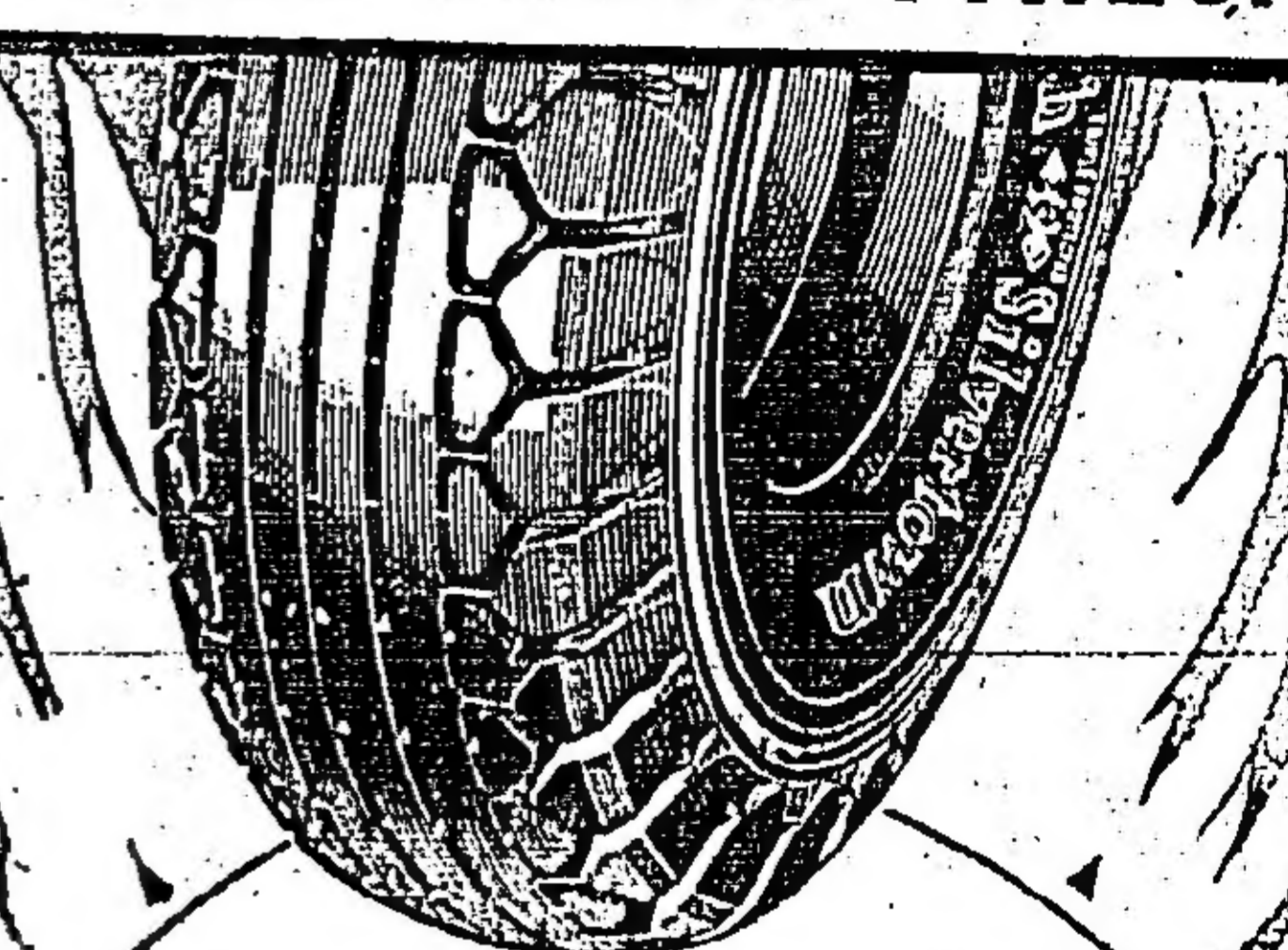
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



WAGES HAVE RISEN BY £2,000,000 A WEEK SINCE WAR STARTED

Most Of The Increase Goes Into Savings

By EDWARD C. GAYLER,
Sunday Dispatch Finance News Editor

BRITAIN'S wage bill has gone up by well over £2,000,000 a week since the war started. This sum represents the increases which employers are paying to their staffs to meet the increased cost of living.

It does not include overtime payments. Were this sum to be included, the total increase would be somewhere in the neighbourhood of £7,000,000 extra a week.

Part of this "extra" wages is going into the National Exchequer in the form of Savings Certificates and Post Office Savings Bank Deposits.

Since the National Savings Committee started its campaign, well over £100,000,000 has been raised to finance our war effort. Last week's total "small" savings was nearly £11,000,000, or the best week since the beginning of last December.

Then the new War Loan brought in an additional £300,000,000.

Now that strict control is being exercised over war profits, with the application of a 100 per cent. Excess Profits Tax and the limitation of dividends, people all over the country want to invest in Government securities.

Waiting For A New Loan

The public is anxiously awaiting another War Loan in order to find an outlet for savings accumulated in the last few months. As soon as Sir Kingsley Wood cares to announce the details of his next loan, he can be assured of success.

In the meantime, people with money saved up need not wait for a new loan. They can put their money into Savings Certificates. It is not too much to expect £1,000,000 a day from this source.

At present, individual subscription to National Savings Certificates is limited to £375 worth, i.e., 500 Savings Certificates. No one is allowed to hold more than this amount for himself, but a man with a family can buy 500 certificates each for wife and children.

The Government needs every penny that the public can spare, and it is the small investors who are the backbone of the country's finance.

People who have reached the maximum of Savings Certificates can start again with National Defence Bonds, which are obtainable in multiples of £5. They can be bought through the many existing Savings Groups.

"Guess Where" Note In Burning Building

A pencilled note with the words "Guess Where" and signed "C" was found on the door when a banana storage building in Byngroad, Barnet, Herts., was on fire recently. Members of the Barnet Air Defence Cadet Corps, who were patrolling on a school playground helped to get a lorry from the burning building.

Italian Troopship Blazes, Sinks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, July 11 (UP).—It is admitted that the Italian troopship Paganini caught on fire and sank, 12 miles off Durazzo on June 28. It is further reported that about 650 men are missing, including six Albanian officers.

The ship was one day out of Bari, en route to Durazzo when the fire occurred.

Americans Leave

MADRID, July 11 (Reuter).—The wives and families of most members of the American Embassy in Madrid and the staff of the Company Telefonica de Espana, in which American capital is largely interested, have left Spain or are leaving to-day.

HAILE SELASSIE IN LONDON



Cable picture from London shows Haile Selassie, exiled Ethiopian Emperor, as he rushed to London from home at Bath, after Italy entered war. He may make attempt to regain his throne from Italians.

WORKERS SAY: 'CANCEL ALL HOLIDAYS'

WORKERS throughout the country are urging employers to cancel all holidays in response to the appeal by Mr. Bevin, Minister of Supply, for a 24-hours-a-day, week drive for munitions.

After meetings between representatives of workers and employers at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, iron and steel works it was announced that all holidays had been cancelled at the request of 15,000 workers.

Leicestershire miners are working a full-shift day on Saturday to assist Britain's effort to produce more coal.

This means that the men do not leave the pits till 2.30.

Cricket and bowls matches in which miners usually take part on Saturday afternoons are being played in the evenings.

Some of the miners will work on Sunday.

The National Union of Blast Furnacemen decided to suspend all holidays to maintain the war production drive.

Mr. Ambrose Callaghan, of Middlesbrough, general secretary of the Union, said that he had received requests from all over the country to agree to cancellation of holidays.

"I am optimistic enough to believe that if we all pull our weight we will achieve victory some time this year, after which our workers can get their holidays," he added.

Woman's Death Baffles Expert

How Mrs. Alice Gilbert, 37, an Austrian, of Hill-way, Highgate, was found unconscious in a furnished flat in St. George's-square, S.W., on May 28 and died next day from coma was described at the inquest which opened at Westminster.

A pathologist stated that he could not say what was the cause of the coma, and it was stated that an analysis would be made.

Mr. Geza Nagel, of Hillway, Highgate, said that Mrs. Gilbert, who was his housekeeper, was a "C" category alien.

It was stated that when the police entered the flat they found Mrs. Gilbert near a disconnected gas stove.

PARACHUTISTS: POLICE ARMED

BRITAIN is now thoroughly prepared to deal with invasion by parachute troops. Holiday makers saw some of the precautions in operation recently.

Soldiers carrying revolvers mixed with the crowds on the sea-front of one town, and also patrolled the pier.

Bridges, main cross-roads, and other strategic points in the area were under armed guard.

At a civil airport in one town, troops in steel helmets, with fixed bayonets, guarded all approach roads and kept watch from the tower of the Administration building.

In some towns every N.C.O., although normally off duty, is carrying a rifle and ball ammunition. Certain police officers have been issued with automatic revolvers.

The new precautions cover inland as well as coastal areas. Large forces of troops and police were mobilised during the week-end. Thousands of small mobile military units have been formed.

They can be sent to threatened spots in lorries and cars, with rifles, machine-guns, and grenades, within a few minutes of getting warning.

Light tanks can also be rushed to any part of the country should parachute invaders prove particularly formidable.

Troops have been posted at vulnerable points; trenches have been hastily dug; barbed-wire barricades erected across roads.

Recently hundreds of cars, motor-cycles and motor-coaches were stopped on certain roads. Police co-operated with soldiers in stopping all vehicles and checking the identity of passengers.

ARMY NEEDS MORE OFFICERS

The Army Officers' Emergency Reserve, which was closed last November to enable the overwhelming numbers of applicants for enrolment to receive attention, is to be reopened, with age limits.

The upper age limit for candidates is 50 (qualified engineers 55). The lower limit has been raised from 27 to 30, but applications for men between 31 and 36 may still be entertained in certain cases.

There is a need for candidates with engineering, transport, and catering experience, for those skilled in up-to-date wireless and telecommunication, and for retired warrant officers and N.C.O.s with Army staff clerical experience.

Applications should be made in writing to the Under-Secretary of State, War Office (A.G.12), Thames House, Millbank S.W.1.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Mozart—Quartet in F Major. The Budapest String Quartet.

12.50 Wanda Landowska (Piano) playing Mozart's Fantasia in D Minor.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Concert Waltzes by the Russian Novelty Orchestra.

1.15 Selections from Light Opera.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Greta Keller (Vocal) and Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 List—Les Preludes—Symphonic Poem.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

6.15 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.17 A Programme of New Dance Music.

7.02 B. C. Recording—"A Shanty Party from the Gravesend Pilots."

With a Broadcast commentary by Mr. Cecil Madden.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Programme of Spanish Music.

8.40 Short Variety Programme.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs."

9.45 William Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

10.02 Verdi's "Rigoletto" Act I.

11.00 Close Down.



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JAPAN AND HONGKONG

Colonial Secretary On Distortion Of Facts

It was reported in an evening contemporary yesterday that Mr. K. Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General, had conveyed three demands of his Government to the Hongkong authorities, and that these included, besides the prohibition of all exportation of materials and supplies to the Chungking Government—a demand for the suppression of anti-Japanese propaganda in the foreign and Chinese Press, and closure of all Chinese political organisations here.

Interviewed by a S. C. M. Post reporter, Mr. Okazaki said he would not state that he had actually made the requests enumerated, as it was a matter between the two Governments.

"It is natural for us to make such requests," he said. "We have made these requests not only of the Hongkong Government but of other Governments also. The Burma Road report is inaccurate. I don't know where that could have come from."

A reporter also saw the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, as to the accuracy of the report. He said it was not true, and declared:

"The statement in the China Mail of July 11 regarding three issues said to have been raised through the Japanese Consul-General is quite unauthorized and represents a considerable distortion of the facts. Such hasty and irresponsible publication of rumours causes nothing but misunderstanding and trouble, and the Government has recently taken powers to deal with it."

A Silent Column
London, July 11.—An urgent and intensive campaign will be launched to-morrow by the Ministry of Information on behalf of the Government to organise the entire British population into a "silent column" pledged to kill rumour, stop indiscreet talk and mobilise itself against depressing and defeatist conversations.

All methods of publicity will be used to the fullest extent to secure these ends.

One of the schemes is for "chatter boxes" to be placed in clubs, hotels and homes, and offenders will be invited to make contributions to charities.—Reuters.

WARSHIPS ON GUARD

Vichy Verdict Awaited

Washington, July 11.—Diplomatic circles reported to-day that the French aircraft carrier Bearn might leave Martinique and be interned at New Orleans.

It is reliably learnt that there are warships about Martinique in concentric circles—first, the French within the three-mile limit; second, the British outside and, third, the Americans outside them and on observation duty.

All are awaiting the decision from Vichy regarding the disposition of the French units.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

NAZI "WARNING" TO C. AMERICA

Attempt To Influence Pan-American Parley

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuters).—Germany is apparently indulging in a species of intimidation of the Latin-American nations, whose sovereignty is entitled to respect, declared Mr. Cordell Hull at a press conference to-day.

He was referring to the reported activities of Dr. Ott Reinebeck, German Minister to the five republics of Central America.

Dr. Reinebeck is reported in the newspapers to have issued a "warning" in connection with the forthcoming Pan-American conference, telling the governments of the Central American countries not to engage in any action aimed directly or indirectly against Germany.

Commenting on this, Mr. Hull said there was no theory on which any country should attack the sovereignty or freedom of action of another country.

Why Sundra Bose Was Arrested

LONDON, July 11 (Reuters).—Sundra Bose, the Indian Leftist Leader, was arrested on July 2 because he had declared his intention of demolishing the memorial to the Black Hole of Calcutta on July 3.

This was announced by Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, in the House of Commons to-day.

Big Robbery In Mid Levels

Mrs. Elsie Lee Soong, of 47C Robinson Road, has reported to the police that between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. yesterday some person entered her flat by climbing up a drain pipe and getting through an open kitchen window. The thief entered her bedroom and stole jewellery worth \$3,040 and \$130 in Hongkong notes.

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WILL TO WIN

British Determination Strengthened

LONDON, July 11 (Reuters).—"The withdrawal of France from the war has in no way weakened Britain's determination to carry on the war to a successful end. Indeed, Britain's will to win has become the stronger," declared Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without portfolio when commenting on the war situation to "Reuters" Lobby correspondent to-day.

Britain's Advantages
Mr. Greenwood, who is also Chairman of the Production Council, and has been designated by the War Cabinet to co-ordinate war production, added: "We shall never cease the struggle until the freedom that has fallen from nations has been restored and our own freedom consolidated. Our Navy has shown its powers and initiative and has proved its intrepid spirit. Our Air Force has daunted the German air arm. Britain on her own soil is defended by a larger army than ever before. Men from our Dominions and from small over-run nations are standing side by side with our Home troops."

"The productive capacity of the country increases. Larger supplies are coming to us from overseas. The spirit of the people is firm, steady and confident, whatever the trials and sufferings that may befall us."

"Britain fights on and fights to win."

No Agreement Yet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, July 12 (UP).—The meeting between the U.S. Marines and Japanese military officers came to an end this morning without a settlement being reached.

However, the authorities are still optimistic that the affair will be amicably arranged.

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BRITAIN BUYS MORE PLANES

BURBANK, Cal., July 11 (Reuters).—A contract for bombing planes of a new type, both larger and faster than Hudsons, has been awarded to the Lockheed-Vega Company by the British Purchasing Commission.

The value of the contract is \$30,000,000 according to the Dow Jones Agency.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CRAIGIE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, July 11 (UP).—It is understood that the British Ambassador to Japan, Sir Robert Craigie, will shortly be instructed to display greater amenability to the Japanese demands regarding Burma.

ULSTER WON'T BE QUITTER

BELFAST, July 11 (Reuters).—Lord Craigavon, the Prime Minister of Ulster, has issued a statement supplementing that made in Parliament.

In this statement, he says: "Eire security can best be assured by taking one step that could make military co-operation effective—abandonment of neutrality and declaration of full association with Britain and the Empire in waging war."

"Ulster has no intention of abandoning its war effort and seeking illusory refuge in neutrality. It is not acting selfishly but in the highest interests of Eire and the United Kingdom. It will not be a party to exposing Britain's western flank to the enemy."

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